

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms tonight, locally heavy at times. Lows tonight in the low and mid 50s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday with showers likely. Highs in the low and mid 60s. Chance of rain 90 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Sunday.

RECORD

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Rally to draw 40,000

Busing foes march in nation's capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antibusing groups from around the country are assembling in the nation's capital for a march and rally that organizers say could draw up to 40,000 persons.

The protest, to include a 1½-mile-long parade today from the Washington Monument to the Capitol where a rally will be staged on the west steps, is being sponsored by a Louisville, Ky., antibusing group.

But a spokesman for that group —

Union Labor Against Busing — said Friday night that members of antibusing groups in as many as 20 other states are also participating.

The demonstration is aimed at persuading Congress to pass laws to ban the use of forced busing to achieve school desegregation, but the rally is more likely to be seen by thousands of Bicentennial tourists than by members of Congress who are still on their Easter vacation.

The demonstration comes a day after a crowd estimated at 100,000 marched through Boston streets to protest a week-long spree of racial beatings and stonings.

Both Boston and Louisville have been torn by racial tension since court-ordered school desegregation plans requiring extensive cross-busing were put in force last fall.

The ULAB, the largest of a number of Louisville antibusing groups, staged a similar protest in Washington last October, drawing about 8,000 persons.

Jack Shore, president of the group and chief organizer for today's march, said this demonstration is better organized than the first.

He said it has been three or four months in planning, while "last time we only planned three weeks ahead of time."

There have been numerous antibusing protests and marches in Louisville since a federal judge ordered into effect a busing plan requiring the transportation of students between schools in Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County.

The integration plan required some 20,000 of the school system's 120,000 pupils to be bused. When schools opened under the plan, violence erupted and hundreds of persons were arrested and scores injured.

Shore said the Washington rally was planned because "we've been told by the politicians at the local level that there wasn't anything they could possibly do to stop court ordered busing."

He said it is therefore now up to Congress to act.

Congressional hearings have been held within the past year on a variety of antibusing measures, but none emerged from committee.

A succession of efforts on the House and Senate floors to amend antibusing measures to other pieces of legislation have all ultimately met with failure.

On the week's violence in Boston, Shore said, "I'm not really in favor of all that violence they have up there. We're not going out and mashing heads or throwing stones or anything like that. Our demonstrations have been peaceful. We feel that the way to bring about change is through the law."

Four tax petition circulators charged

By GEORGE MALEK

Four Washington C.H. residents were arrested Friday afternoon for election law violations. They face penalties of

up to six months in jail and fines of up to \$1,000 if convicted.

Those arrested, by Washington C.H. police officers were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stolzenburg, 804 Maple St.; Russell Pollard, 42, of 1335 Washington Ave.; and Harold Gault, 69, of 508 Gibbs Ave.

All four circulated petitions seeking a referendum vote on the former one-half per cent city income tax. The charges state that they "Knowingly made a false affidavit concerning the signatures on a referendum petition allegedly circulated by him."

The city claims that the defendants signed the petitions stating that they witnessed each signature while knowing that some persons signed names other than their own.

Ten petitions were filed in all. They contained a total of 528 signatures and were filed with city auditor Jack Stackhouse April 30.

After reviewing the petitions, Stackhouse and other city officials believed that some of the signers wrote other names as well as their own.

Washington C.H. City Council passed a resolution April 9 authorizing a complete investigation into the matter, and police officers have been investigating for the past two weeks.

The Washington C.H. Police

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break ..

DAYLIGHT Savings Time begins Sunday. . . Remember, it's spring ahead, fall back. . .

If you like to stroll, swat a tennis ball or water the garden in the evening, then come Sunday you'll have an extra hour of light to indulge in all your favorite pastimes. . . But if you're a farmer or like to jog before breakfast — well, sorry. . .

Either way, clocks should be set ahead one hour at bedtime tonight (2 a.m. Sunday) to save an hour of daylight. . . Daylight Savings Time will continue until Oct. 31. . . And, if you get confused on which direction to move the hands, just remember the saying, "Spring ahead, fall back. . ."

So, if you're sitting in your local pub tonight and your drinks are cut off early, don't advance on your bartender. . . Just advance your watch and go home. . .

WSHS musical termed success

Near capacity crowd applauds 'Annie Get Your Gun' opening

By GEOFF MAVIS

Record-Herald Staff Writer

There may have been some women's liberationists left disgruntled by one of the themes of Washington Senior High School's presentation of the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," but for a near capacity audience the opening performance of the production was plainly a success.

The play was presented Friday night in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium by a cast of over 75 students.

Spiced with a wide range of singing and dancing, the Rogers and Hammerstein musical concerns famed sharpshooter Annie Oakley and the conflicts arising between her pursuits

of fame and romance. She is constantly faced with the question of pursuing a career of fame or possessing the man she loves. In the end, she opts for the man, deciding that, "You can't get a man with a gun."

Briefly, the three-hour musical revolves around the discovery of the plain-speaking, sharpshooting Annie Oakley, and her travels with Buffalo Bill's "Wild West Show." Early in the production, she becomes attracted to Frank Butler, a member of the troupe. Though full of swagger and show, Butler is the inferior shot. His jealousy of Annie's ability and her stubbornness to change her ways lead to numerous ups and downs between the two and their loyal supporters. This conflict

provides for many humorous and musical selections.

Toni Conley, who played the part of Annie Oakley, had an amazing amount of lines and songs to remember. With only a trace or two of memory lapse, Toni expressed her character strongly and projected her voice well on all the songs. The audience especially liked her handling of Annie's earthy utterances.

Frank Butler, played by Mike McDonald, appropriately strutted about, craved the limelight and remained jealous throughout. He also sang strongly and with presence.

Another notable performance was turned in by Tim "Flynn" who played the part of Charlie Davenport, manager of Buffalo Bill's show. With a minimum of gestures and self-consciousness, he acted well the part of a scheming entrepreneur.

With such a large cast it was a tribute to each individual's acting abilities that no more than two or three minor line mistakes were made, all the songs were performed with expression and harmony, and each actor remained in character throughout.

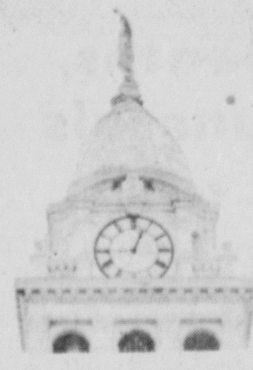
The orchestra provided skillful background and song-accompanied music, doing a good job with fast pace of many of the tunes.

The lighting and scene backdrops highlighted the actors well.

A close harmony established between actors and production staff was evident, as numerous chorus-line extravaganzas operated with precision and drama. The especially liked these presentations.

For Mrs. Wayne (Emily) King, a Washington Senior High School faculty member and director, and all her student participants, Friday night's performance appeared to be highly enjoyable, a characteristic that the audience likewise shared.

The musical comedy will be presented again at 8 p.m. tonight in the Middle School auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door.



HERALD



FATAL ACCIDENT — Willis E. (Babe) Merriman Jr., 27, of Jeffersonville, the driver of the car pictured above, was killed early Saturday morning after his vehicle was struck

broadside by another car. The accident occurred just outside the Washington C.H. city limits, on U.S. 62-S.

Two other persons hurt

Jeffersonville driver killed in rural crash

A Jeffersonville man was killed and two other persons injured in a two-car collision early Saturday morning.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported Willis E. (Babe) Merriman Jr., 27, of 192 W. High St., Jeffersonville, was killed in the mishap.

Merriman was traveling east on U.S. 62 when his car was struck broadside by a car driven by Darrell A. Markel, 20, of Richmondale, Ohio, which had just come off the U.S. 35 bypass west access road.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson, present at the scene of the accident along with three other sheriff's deputies, reported that Markel ran the stop sign at the junction of the access road and U.S. 62. After impact both cars rolled into the south ditch and halfway up an embankment.

Merriman was thrown from the car and killed as a result of the 2:30 a.m. Saturday accident. He was pronounced dead on arrival at 2:45 a.m. at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Markel was treated at the hospital for a broken nose, and later released. A fellow passenger in Markel's auto, Pamela J. Flannery, 18, of Chillicothe, was treated for multiple contusions and a right shoulder injury, and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Both cars were demolished. Born in Milledgeville, Mr. Merriman had spent all of his life in northern Fayette County and had resided in Jeffersonville for the past three years.

He was employed as an electrician at Robbins and Myers Co., Springfield. He was active in area amateur softball and was a member of the Car Shine Car Wash softball team. He was a member of Local No. 902 of the UAW and a member of the board of directors of Jeffersonville Jaycee chapter.

He is survived by his wife, the former Deborah Sue Southward; a son, Chance William and a daughter, Amy Lynn; his parents, Willis and Bernita Merriman of West Lancaster, and a brother, Gary Dean Merriman, of West Lancaster.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with Conrad Bower, pastor of the Center Christian Church, officiating. Burial

will be in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Monday.

Two other accidents were investigated by local law enforcement officers, one by Washington C.H. police and one by Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

In another accident occurring around the same time Saturday morning, five rods of fence along Ohio 41-S, just south of the Beatty Road were damaged.

Donald E. Nixon, 47, of Greenfield, was southbound on Ohio 41-S when he went off the right side of the roadway,

travelled 425 feet, came back across the road and went into a left ditch, striking the fence and a highway sign. There was moderate damage to Nixon's car, and he claimed injury in the 2 a.m. Saturday accident.

Mary J. Schaefer, 17, of 734 Fairway Drive, told Washington C.H. police officers that as she was backing from a parking space in the Buckeye Mart parking lot, she struck a parked car belonging to Rodney Vandergrift, 238 W. Ohio Ave. There was slight damage to the Vandergrift car as a result of the 8 p.m. Friday accident.

Russian mom awaits birth of grandchild

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — "It is a miracle, a miracle. Soon I will be a grandmother," said Zoya Fyodorova after she arrived here at the home of her daughter Victoria.

The Russian actress, 64, was tired but radiant Friday night after an emotional arrival at Kennedy Airport in New York with Victoria, who was born of a World War II romance with an American naval officer.

Victoria and her mother had been apart for more than a year, ever since Victoria came to the United States to meet the father she had never known, retired Adm. Jackson R. Tate of Orange Park, Fla.

Last June, Victoria married airline pilot Frederick Pouy, an American, and remained in the United States. They are expecting their first child May 1.

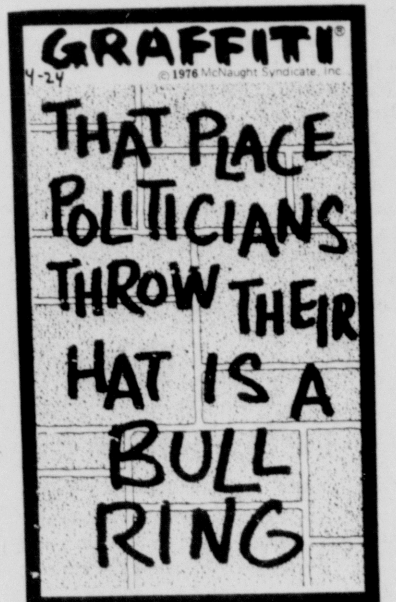
In an interview conducted in Russian, Miss Fyodorova said she had no plans to see Tate, who is married, 76 years old and suffering from a heart ailment.

"It was so long ago — he has his own life now. And really, with the child and all the excitement I have not thought much about it. But I wish him well," she said.

The grandmother-to-be last saw Tate in May 1945, the night Victoria was conceived. Their love affair angered

Soviet officials and resulted in expulsion from the Soviet Union for Tate, then a naval officer attached to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, and 8½ years in prison for Miss Fyodorova.

Victoria was not told until she was 16 that her father was an American and not a Russian pilot killed in the war.



Volkswagen's U.S. plans praised

DETROIT (AP) — Volkswagen's announcement that it will operate a car assembly plant in the United States has received an expected plaudit from the United Auto Workers.

Spokesmen for General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler had no immediate comment on the announcement Friday by the West German automaker that it will build a \$200 million plant to turn out its Rabbit model by the second half of next year. A spokesman at American Motors Corp. said Volkswagen's new plant would increase competition in the United States, "and that's always good."

"We welcome this farsighted decision by Volkswagen and look forward to the day when they begin to produce cars in this country," said UAW President Leonard Woodcock. The 1.4-million-member UAW is expected to organize the VW facility without any significant opposition.

The company said the plant even-

tually would build up to 200,000 cars a year and employ 5,500 workers.

Woodcock said three or four times as many jobs could be created for the supplier industry, and he said his union is "extremely happy." He said the plant would generate an annual payroll of at least \$60 million.

Volkswagen officials said it could be two months before a site is chosen for the plant. Arthur Railton, vice president for corporate relations of Volkswagen of America, said there were three possibilities: Columbus, Ohio; Brook Park, Ohio, near Cleveland, and New Stanton, Pa.

In Columbus, Gov. James A. Rhodes told a news conference that he feels "cautiously optimistic" about Ohio's chances. He said Volkswagen officials telephoned him Friday to ask him "to act as a go between, a negotiator."

"The choice is up to them, but I want to help any way I can. I'd swim the ocean to get them to bring their plant to Ohio," he said.

Despite no comment Friday from

officials at Ford, Lee A. Iacocca, president of the automaker, said in Pittsburgh last week that "it would be a good, healthy thing" if VW opened a plant in the United States.

Chrysler officials have said in the past that the firm could profit handsomely from a VW plant in the United States.

VW has signed agreements to supply both Chrysler and AMC with four-cylinder engines. In return, Chrysler is expected to produce various parts for VW when the West German maker opens its plant.

VW would be the second foreign auto manufacturer to locate in this country. Volvo, the Swedish maker, currently is building a plant in Chesapeake, Va.

That facility, scheduled to begin operations by next March, will be much smaller than VW's planned operation, however. Volvo plans to import car bodies from Sweden and do only final assembly work in the U.S., producing about 10,000 units a year.



CROWD PLEASER — This chorus line segment of Washington Senior High School's Friday night presentation of "Annie Get Your Gun" was well-received by a near capacity audience.

Five properties sold at sheriff's auction

Five parcels of Fayette County of land were sold Friday afternoon during a sheriff's sale. Each sale had been ordered by Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

Four of the properties sold for within \$1,000 of their appraised value, the other had an appraised value of \$46,833 and sold for \$51,000.

The Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. outdistanced other bidders to purchase the Ralph Medary residence, 3243 Worthington Road, for \$51,000. The sale had been ordered as a result of a foreclosure action filed against Medary by the Huntington Bank.

Robert C. Parrett, E. Court Street, purchased the former D&D Carpet Co. building, 239 E. Court St., for \$19,750. The property had been appraised at \$20,000. Sale was ordered in the civil suit filed by Harold A. Hise, Fayette County treasurer, over back taxes.

A partition suit filed by Ralph Jones against others with an interest in the

property at 1208 Rawlings Street resulted in sale of the parcel. Appraised at \$3,500, the plot sold for \$3,600. John F. Brennan, 339 Joanne Drive, was the high bidder.

A parcel at 706 W. Market Street was purchased by the administrator of veterans affairs for \$8,500. It had been appraised at \$8,000. The sale resulted from a civil suit filed by Advance Mortgage Corporation against Richard Stern and others.

William and Barbara Caldwell purchased a property at 828 John Street for \$1,250. The property was appraised at \$1,335, and sale resulted from a civil suit filed by the Fayette County treasurer against Jennie Johnson and others.

Max Schlichter of Bloomington served as auctioneer for Fayette County Sheriff Don Thompson.

The sale began at 2 p.m. and was held in the Fayette County Courthouse main lobby.

Walters replacement unknown

NEW YORK (AP) — Who will replace Barbara Walters on NBC's "Today" show? NBC News chief Richard C. Wald, who'll do the hiring, says even he doesn't know yet.

"I've spoken to five women today and every one of them is convinced she's the one," Wald said Friday. He declined to say who they are but said other prospects also are being considered.

Wald said Miss Walters, who is leaving NBC for ABC and a contract reportedly offering her \$1 million a year for five years, will be staying on "Today" for the time being while NBC assesses the situation.

Tax issue

(Continued from Page 1)

Department is continuing its investigation, and it is possible that additional charges will be filed at a later date, officials said.

Each of the individuals arrested Friday was held under \$500 bond. All four persons have posted bond for their initial in Washington C.H. Municipal Court appearance which is scheduled 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Stolzenburg, 54, said Friday night that there are no irregularities in his petition. Both he and his wife Dorothy, 36, circulated their petitions in the latter part of March.

A long time critic of City Council's imposition of income taxes, Stolzenburg said the city had eagerly sought something against him.

He said the charges against those who circulated the petitions were merely an attempt to scare local citizens from exercising their legal rights and that those arrested would be cleared of the charges.

The arrests were made between 3 and 4 p.m. Friday by city police officers.

John Wayne honored

CHICAGO (AP) — Movie star John Wayne and Mayor Richard J. Daley — both known for shooting from the hip — had nothing but kind words for each other when the actor rode into town to accept an award.

His Honor, declaring Friday "John Wayne Day in Chicago," praised the actor in a City Hall ceremony for "the fine entertainment he has provided in the years of depicting life in our country."

Wayne noted in turn that, "A city reflects the attitude of its people, and its people reflect the attitude of its leadership."

"And for the last 20 years, you've had a man who's not afraid to speak his mind," he told Chicagoans. The actor was in town to accept an award from the Notre Dame Club of Chicago as entertainer of the year.

Board OKs refugees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State-assisted universities may now accept political refugees after one year as resident students, under a new rule adopted by the Board of Regents.

The decision Friday could affect as many as 3,000 Vietnamese refugees who faced a three-year wait compared to the one-year residency requirement before waiving out-of-state fees for other non-Ohioans.

State-assisted colleges and universities will now be able to enroll Vietnamese refugees as full time equivalency students, eligible for state aid, possibly by next fall.

About 178 Vietnamese are attending Ohio colleges, a spokesman for Catholic Charities of Columbus said. Many are helped by federal grants.

Read the classifieds

**EAGLES 423
LADIES' AUXILIARY
MONDAY APR. 26 8:00 P.M.
INITIATION & NOMINATION
OF OFFICERS
MAY 10 8:00
ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

Deaths, Funerals

Vernon C. Rose

Vernon Cecil Rose, 51, of 606 Gibbs Ave., died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday in the Marshall Nursing Home, Columbus, where he had been a patient two years.

Born in Franklin County, Mr. Rose had spent most of his life in the Washington C.H. area, and had been ill for two years. He was a laborer.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda; a daughter, Deborah Rose of Jeffersonville; and two brothers, Marshall Rose of 606 Gibbs Ave., and Luckey Rose of Columbus.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Gray officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Grace M. Reisinger

MOUNT STERLING — Mrs. Grace M. Reisinger, 65, of Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, died Friday morning in her residence.

Born in Fayette County, she was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil R. Reisinger, in 1960.

Mrs. Reisinger is survived by a brother, Vernon Millions of London; four sisters, Florence Gordin, of London, Norma Walls, of Range, Mertie Barton, of Bloomington, and Ruth Karch, of Union; a son, Welby Reisinger, of Mount Sterling; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Ralph Ritts officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Ernest W. Estle

SABINA—Ernest W. Estle, 63, of 7014 Vanniman Road, Sabina, died at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Kettering Medical Center, Dayton, where he had been a patient for several weeks. He had been ill for several weeks.

Born in Milledgeville, Mr. Estle had spent most of his life in Greene County. He had been employed by the Greene County Division of Wildlife.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Mae Hawes; three sons, James R. Estle, of Mendon, Ohio, Thomas M. Estle, of Bowersville and Ernest E. Estle; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Gersbach and Miss Barbara Estle, both at home, and Virginia Myers, of Cedarville; 13 grandchildren, and an uncle, Edward Baker, of Reesville. He was preceded in death by a sister.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

JOHN EDGAR WOOD — Services for John Edgar Wood, 49, of 3105 Snow Hill Road, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Terry Parnell officiating. Mr. Wood, a World War II U.S. Army veteran, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Sharon Whitehead sang two hymns accompanied at the organ by Mrs. JoAnn Strange. The flag, which draped the casket of the U.S. Army veteran, was folded by John B. and John R. Helfrich, and presented to Mrs. Garland Smith, his wife. Pallbearers for burial in White Oak Grove Cemetery were John B. and John R. Helfrich, Donald Heckerson, Marion English, Leonard Helterbrant and Clarence DeLozier.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Glidden Sparkman, 559 Frank St., surgical.

Mrs. Gustava Morris, Rt. 3, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Edward Tomlin, Greenfield, medical.

Ms. Ralph Jordon Sr., Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Boldwen Melvin, 7849 CCC Highway-E, medical.

Herbert S. Price, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Terry S. Stillings, 622 Gregg St., surgical.

Mrs. William A. Fricce, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Kevin Dean, 270 Carolyn Road, surgical.

Lawrence Hester, Greenfield, surgical.

Floyd A. Simmons, Greenfield, medical.

Floyd Dowler, 617 Forest St., medical.

Arthur Ryan, 711 Willard St., medical.

Mrs. Clark Cox, Lakeview, medical.

Milly Jo Brooks, Greenfield, medical.

Robert Clickner, 403 W. Circle Ave., medical.

Mrs. James Moksela and daughter, Lorre Lynn, 541 Oakland Ave.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Perkins of 1916 Miami Trace Road, a boy, 7 pounds, 11½ ounces, at 10:40 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fraley of 913 Briar Ave., a boy, Braden Michael, 8 pounds, 15 ounces, at 4:36 p.m. Thursday, Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati.

Campaign funds remain shut off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring the pleas of seven presidential candidates for over \$1.4 million in matching funds, the Supreme Court is keeping the government's campaign fund spigot closed tight.

The court refused on Friday to allow the Federal Election Commission to pay out the funds to presidential candidates and their parties until Congress and President Ford agree on a bill to revive the FEC.

The court's decision increases the financial pressure on Republican challenger Ronald Reagan and six Democratic candidates, who asked the high court to allow the funds to flow again. Ford has a \$910,000 request pending with the FEC, but did not join in the court action.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said in Lincoln, Neb., it was "unconscionable" for the FEC funds to be held up.

"It may not hurt the President, but the other candidates in both parties are hurting because they expect matching funds," said Church, who said he is due more than \$75,000.

The Supreme Court decision came on a motion filed by the seven candidates and the Democratic National Com-

mittee. The high court issued orders in January for the FEC to be reconstituted. But while Congress worked over a bill to do that, the commission lost its powers to disburse the matching funds.

Both houses have passed differing versions of a bill to reconstitute the commission, and a House-Senate conference is to iron out the differences next week. Ford has indicated he may veto the bill.

Both Rep. Morris K. Udall and Reagan have given up chartered planes because of the financial pinch. Udall told the court he also had to trim his Pennsylvania broadcast budget to \$85,000 from \$150,000.

Reagan and Udall said Friday they plan to buy five-minute commercials on network television in hopes exposure will bring an influx of contributions. Church made such a broadcast Monday.

Udall's campaign director, John Gabusi, said he feels "Mo Udall can best get his message across to the nation by network television and that two appearances in the same week will assure maximum exposure as well as maximum impact for fundraising."

Crime control grants announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Approval of 33 grants totaling nearly \$1.1 million in state and federal crime control funds was announced this week by the state.

The largest grant of \$166,581 was awarded to the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction to establish a geriatrics program in the

state penal institution. The project will provide a 100-bed facility for aged inmates in the state's correctional system.

Other grants were:

—\$100,000 to the attorney general for continued operation of the bureau of

criminal identification and investigation in London.

—\$70,000 to Erie County for the continuation of services of Youth Group, Inc., a correctional and rehabilitative center for juveniles.

—\$69,725 to the Department of Economic and Community Development for initial implementation of Operation Crime Alert, statewide assault on crime with special emphasis on citizen involvement.

—\$55,333 to the Stark County Council of Governments for continued operation of a residential treatment facility.

—\$50,000 to the Ohio Police Defenders Association for continuation of the public defender training project.

—\$50,000 to Portage County for continuation of the criminal defense project.

—\$49,400 to Lake County for development of a regional planning project for corrections and criminal justice.

—\$48,402 to the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction for individualized basic education programs.

—\$45,000 to Jefferson County for continuation of the Center to Aid Potential and Ex-offenders.

—\$41,673 to the City of Canton in Stark County for continuation of the probation department in the city courts.

—\$41,405 to Stark County for continued operation of the pretrial release program.

—\$36,000 to Miami County for continuation of rehabilitation programs.

—\$30,000 to Van Wert County for police communications equipment for the sheriff's department.

—\$21,320 to Wayne County for continuation of the Wooster-Wayne County public defender.

—\$20,000 to Defiance County for continued operation of the Attention Home, a residential treatment facility for juveniles.

—\$18,750 to the City of Lima in Allen County for continuation of the municipal court probation program.

—\$16,667 to Fulton County for continued operation of the centralized dispatching program for law enforcement agencies in the county.

—\$15,413 to the city of Ashtabula in Ashtabula County for continuation of the Bail and Probation Department.

—\$15,346 to Portage County for continuation of the criminal investigator program in the county prosecutor's office.

—\$15,245 to the City of Hamilton in Butler County for continued improvements to the police radio communications system in the city.

—\$15,200 to Geauga County for continuation of the ombudsman program in the county courts.

—\$15,000 to Vinton County for implementation of a law clerk program in the county courts.

—\$14,850 to the Lake County Council on Higher Education in Criminal Justice for development of a Law Enforcement Officer Education program.

—\$12,150 to Fulton County for continuation of the deferred prosecution project in the county courts.

—\$10,207 to Warren County for continued services of the sheriff department's legal advisor.

—\$9,986 to Delaware County for continuation of the county's probation council.

—\$8,333 to Portage County for continued regional police training.

—\$7,014 to the Department of Highway Safety for continuation of the auto larceny prevention schools.

—\$6,813 to Marion County for advanced police training.

—\$5,000 to Putnam County for continuation of the juvenile probation programs in the county courts.

—\$4,050 to Ashland County for continuation of the prosecutor's legal intern.

—\$3,610 to Brookfield Township in Trumbull County for crime investigation equipment for the village police department.

On school grounds

Skateboard fans now need license

CARSON, Wash. (AP) — If a kid wants to "hang 10" with his skateboard at Carson Elementary School, he can't do it without a license. And he can't go elsewhere to use his board because the school's principal runs the only smooth pavement in town.

Carson is an unincorporated community 50 miles east of Vancouver, Wash., on the Columbia River Gorge. Except for a highway, the only smooth, paved surface in town is the school's recreation area.

Principal David Peitzel, after seeing 30 or 40 skateboarders at a time careening around the schoolyard at a time, began to worry about the possibility of accidents.

He decided to require parental permission before letting any of his 265 charges mount a board and do their usual turns or "hang 10" — ride with all toes gripping an edge of the board.

Then he went further. He set up his own licensing system, and declared the school grounds off-limits to any unlicensed skaters.

To get the license, applicants have to pass a test — administered by Peitzel.

Franjeh resigns as Lebanon chief

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian President Suleiman Franjeh has stepped down under pressure from Moslems and his own supporters and preparations are underway to convene parliament to choose a new president, officials said today.

A radio station supporting Franjeh said he had signed a constitutional amendment making possible the immediate selection of his successor. Beirut Radio, which is controlled by his opponents, said later he had signed the document and sent a copy to parliament.

The incumbent Christian president has become a symbol of Christian resistance to Moslem demands for a greater share of political and economic power in Lebanon, which Christians have dominated since the nation was formed after World War II.

A spokesman for Parliament Speaker Kamel Assaad said Franjeh's

secretary had telephoned a confirmation of the signing, saying the amendment was effective immediately and arrangements were being made to convene parliament.

Franjeh cancelled a meeting of his supporters Friday at which he had been expected to announce a decision on his long-awaited resignation.

The president reportedly has been stalling while seeking assurances from Syria, which has an estimated 6,000 troops in Lebanon, on his own future and the role of Palestinians in any lasting peace.

Franjeh's refusal to resign had stymied political efforts to end the Lebanese civil war, which has cost nearly 17,000 lives.

Fighting continued today between Moslems and Christians. U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger discussed the situation in London.

Boston outbreaks cool down slightly

BOSTON (AP) — After tens of thousands of people marched in a mile-long "Procession Against Violence" in Boston, police reported a series of false bomb threats and scattered stone-throwing incidents.

Cars were reported stoned in several of the city's neighborhoods Friday evening. There were no reports of arrests or injuries.

In the racially integrated Jamaica Plain section, several stained windows of a church were smashed by rocks. Priests and police said they could not determine whether the rockthrowing was racially motivated or another type of vandalism.

And as officials investigated the bomb blast that injured 22 people in a Boston courthouse Thursday — trying to determine the authenticity of a letter claiming responsibility — several reports of more bombs were phoned to police and newspapers.

One threat forced the evacuation of the undamaged older wing of the courthouse. There also were warnings of imminent explosions at two state office buildings, the John F. Kennedy

federal building, the Statler-Hilton hotel, several banks, and the station house of the police district investigating the courthouse bombing. No bombs were found at any of the sites.

The Real Paper, a weekly newspaper, said it received a letter Friday signed by the "Samuel Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit for Prison Reform" and claiming credit for the bombing of the courthouse. The letter's authenticity has not been determined.

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Opinion And Comment

Humphrey's ambivalence

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is the most visible invisible man in recent memory. Though ostensibly still a non-candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, he leaves no doubt that he is available. More and more, he appears not only visible but viable as a possible standard bearer for his party.

An impressive bit of evidence to this effect is found in the outcome of a Gallup poll among a nationwide and presumable representative sampling of Democrats. The ebullient Minnesota senator got almost as much of the preferential vote as Jimmy Carter, who has been running like mad and has scored a succession of primary victories. Between them they accounted for 63 per cent of the total, with the former Georgia governor edging out Humphrey by only one percentage point.

This doubtless puts more stars in the eyes of secret and overt Humphrey supporters. It suggests a more mundane consideration to the impartial observer.

Humphrey has made himself vulnerable to the charge that he is in effect getting something for nothing. While other aspirants toil and sweat in the political vineyards, scrabbling for votes in stony soil, he coasts along playing the part of the statesman awaiting the people's call.

This was excusable months ago when Humphrey said that he had no intention of running but would of course accept a draft if it came. But for some time now he has been making speeches which ever more clearly show that he is far from diffident about the matter—that,

indeed, he has a strong yen for the nomination. He sounds increasingly like the seasoned warrior who, sniffing the smoke and dust of battle, chafes at not being in the thick of it.

If he wants the nomination, he should in fairness subject himself to the vagaries of battle instead of merely shouting from the sidelines. This is not said unkindly. Senator Humphrey is a conspicuously able, experienced and articulate man. He could not now be an active candidate in many of the primaries even if he wanted to, but he has one recourse: he could openly announce that he wants the nomination, make speeches in the role of candidate, take the heat that resulted. Many, including some of his most ardent admirers, would applaud such a change from his present ambivalent stance.

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Certain offerings will be attractive; others out of line: All should be investigated thoroughly. Don't mix business with pleasure unwisely.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Not all you look at will be as you see it. Ask someone else what he thinks of matters and you will view a whole new picture.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your imagination stimulated, but don't go to extremes in anything. Be especially careful on the social front where you COULD overtax yourself.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Be alert to intricacies if several persons are concerned in your activities but don't overlook your own intuitive faculties in coping.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A clash of temperaments could cause friction. Don't jeopardize a warm friendship by insisting, needlessly, on your own way.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

If it should become necessary to

sacrifice some leisure time to business activities, don't chafe. Results will more than make up for your disappointment.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If someone suggests a new idea, give it a chance — but not at the cost of reputation or at the expense of valuable time. Head up!

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Fine aspects give a lift to your personality, help you to spur activities to a lively pace. It's a day for achievement. Just one admonition: Be careful in whom you confide.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Carry on with matters now pending, and don't delay your progress by going off on tangents. You may have a tendency toward restlessness now, but try to curb it.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Needed now: patience in home and family matters, perseverance in tedious, humdrum tasks. Emphasize your philosophical side.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You can achieve much if you go about things in the right way — and with confidence. There may be a hitch at times but, generally, you can steer things as you wish.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Even though your planetary influences are fairly good, it will take more than average patience and skill to keep some matters in line. But you CAN do it.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a brilliant mind, a remarkable memory and extraordinary intuitive powers. You are also imaginative and inclined toward the scientific and inventive. Technology fascinates you, but you could also turn to either the law or diplomacy. Many artists, musicians, writers, teachers, physicians, agriculturists and botanists have been born under your sign. You usually work best in solitude, but should not make it a practice to retreat from the world. Share your dreams and aspirations with others.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Favorable influences. Awareness, keenness as to what is fitting and what will please superiors can put you in a better position to advance, increase prestige.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Don't take any situation or persons for granted. Be a shrewd observer — especially in financial involvements. Some deception in this regard possible.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your ability is an acknowledged fact, so don't try to impress through showmanship. It would only alienate others.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A stimulating day. Stars give new impetus to all worthwhile undertakings. Go forward confidently toward immediate objectives.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't cut off communication if there is even a slim chance of advancement through a meeting of minds. You are in a position to lead or follow. Choose wisely.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Under generous Mercury influences, you should be able to capitalize on your talents, increase your holdings and win hitherto unattainable recognition. WORK AT IT!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't try to reach for the unreasonable but do give painstaking effort, not only to routine endeavors, but to the "extras" which may come your way. It will pay off.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

This day will need team players as well as individualists. Try to curb your usual desire to "go it alone" — and cooperate.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Excellent Jupiter influences make this a day for BIG accomplishment — even if only in the preparatory stages of new ventures, which can be as important as the actual doing.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

If you don't get all the cooperation you had anticipated, don't worry about it. Try working things out another way. You CAN.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Timing will be important now. Choose the hours for action astutely; choose those for curtailing as smartly. Shun mere chance-taking.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

You may have some "extras" to handle, but adapting yourself to circumstances could enable you to profit in a most heart-warming way.

YOU BORN TODAY are an interesting combination of the artistic and practical; could succeed in the former and commercialize it in a big way, although remuneration is rarely your sole consideration. You are a true humanitarian and, if you do not take up one of the arts as a career, would make a brilliant success as a physician or veterinarian; may even make some outstanding discovery which could alleviate pain and suffering in either man or animals. Other fields in which you could excel: education, law, statesmanship, agriculture, sculpture.

Pioneer Ohio trappers received 25 cents for a wolf hide, 30 cents for mink pelts, 35 cents for raccoon skins with ordinary fox selling for 50 cents. A deerhide without too many bullet holes sold for 75 cents to \$1.25. Bear and other pelts brought from \$3 to \$4.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Harley Robbins, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Etta Marie Gill, 679 Millwood Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Harley Robbins deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLY M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-4-PE-10147
DATE April 20, 1976
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart
April 24, May 1, 8.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
PROBATE DIVISION,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
Emerson Warner, Deceased.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Gerald E. Warner, on the 21st day of April, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Emerson Warner, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 18th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.
Gerald E. Warner, surviving son of Emerson Warner, deceased
Junk and Junk Attorneys
113 1/2 S. Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio
Apr. 24, May 1, 8.

Another View



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"MR. CARTER ASKED ABOUT THE ROOMS AND BATHS IN THE WHITE HOUSE, AND IF THE ROSE GARDEN IS SUITABLE FOR GROWING PEANUTS."

Russians teaching top pupils English

By THOMAS KENT

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Eleven years old and very timid, the Russian boy faced the class and spoke in halting English.

"Our country washes, ..." he began. "The country can't wash anything," barked the teacher. "Passive Voice! Use it!"

"Our country is washed," the boy quickly corrected himself, "by 13 seas and three oceans."

"Our country is the largest country in the world."

There were only 13 children in the classroom that day at Primary School No. 17 for the English Language in a wartime brick building in southeastern Moscow.

One by one, boys in dark school uniforms and girls wearing the red scarves of the Young Pioneer Communist Youth organization came to the blackboard to write new words or give recitations.

Like their teacher, they all had pronounced accents and their wording sounded formal and bookish. But most of them, although only 11 or 12, already spoke easily and with practically no grammatical faults.

Primary School No. 17 is no ordinary

Soviet school. It is one of 74 specialized institutions in Moscow that take in only the brightest pupils and then saturate them with English from age 7 to 19.

There are similar schools in every important Soviet city. While Soviet ideology holds that Russian will eventually become a leading world language, the Soviet Union is thoroughly preparing a corps of young specialists in English, plus others in German, French and Spanish.

"All our pupils will use English in some way in their later lives," the school's deputy director, Irina Borontsova, said after the lesson. "This school is just 10 years old but already we have a few of our former pupils starting work in the diplomatic corps."

Because of the careers they can lead to, the schools are highly competitive. Parents bring their children there for auditions where they must demonstrate ability to read and write Russian well and pass physical, psychological and creativity tests.

Those accepted enter a largely English atmosphere for the rest of their primary school days, with English lessons every day and English-language signs and displays everywhere.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Comet's follower

5 Creme de —

10 Amorous look

11 Official seal

12 Domestic rabbit

14 City room

15 Hail covered

16 — Nazimova

17 Aspect

19 Tsia or oolong

22 Hibernianism (2 wds.)

24 Mild oath

25 Journalist

26 Samoan port

27 "Starlight" girl

30 Brown kiwi

33 Karakul's pelt

(2 wds.)

35 Eddie of old baseball

36 U.S.S.R. lake

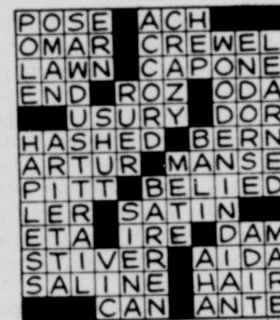
37 Home of the brave

38 Contradict DOWN

1 "Oh, — in Eng-

land. "

(2 wds.)



Yesterday's Answer

19 Sandwich 28 Mouth

20 Samuel's 29 Serf

21 Kin to stout 30 Infrequent

23 — Boru, 31 Muscat

Irish king 32 With com-

26 Identical 33 Signal for

27 French 34 Youth

port

35 Eddie of old baseball

36 U.S.S.R. lake

37 Home of the brave

38 Contradict

DOWN

1 "Oh, — in Eng-

land. "

(2 wds.)

2 Wds. (WDS.)

3 Venerable (VENERABLE)

4 Side of a triangle (SIDE)

5 Crete's capital (CRETE)

6 Rainy day (RAIN)

7 Tete-a-tete (TETE)

8 Ethereal (ETHEREAL)

9 Suffix denoting origin (SUFFIX)

11 Act as quarterback (ACT)

13 Kin to stout (KIN)

16 Boru, Irish king (BORU)

17 Identical (IDENTICAL)

18 French port (FRENCH)

19 Sandwich favorite (SANDWICH)

20 Samuel's mentor (SAMUEL)

21 Kin to stout (KIN)

23 With competence (WITH)

29 Serf (SERF)

30 Infrequent (INFREQUENT)

31 Muscat and — (MUSCAT)

32 Signal for attention (SIGNAL)

34 Youth (YOUTH)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

U A O Y O ' T T D S O U A P L X J E Z P L

O W O Y F U A P L X X D D Z : I A O L T B Y P L X

V D S O T V E L T B Y P L X V M O E L P L X

J O G E Y J O A P L Z . — T D R Y V O R L H L D I L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I FINALLY KNOW WHAT

DISTINGUISHES MAN FROM THE OTHER BEASTS;

FIANCIAL WORRIES. — JULES RENARD

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Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Golf pro's
affections under par

DEAR ABBY: I'm well over 21, and old enough to know better, but six months ago I started dating the golf pro at our club.

It all started when I took some lessons from him to improve my game. One thing led to another very quickly, and he asked me to marry him. I was walking on air. Then he said we would have to postpone the marriage for about a year due to some financial obligations he had to clear up first.

In order to speed up the marriage I let him have \$2,500. Then I found out he had been seeing another woman. Now I realize that he was only using me, but I must admit he certainly improved my game.

I have too much pride to report him to the club manager, but I would like to get my money back. Any suggestions?

TWELVE HUNDRED
DEAR TWELVE: Forget your pride and tell the club manager that the golf pro is under par in integrity. And don't get so chummy with professional swingers again unless you can remember to keep your head down and your eyes on your purse!

DEAR ABBY: I have a nodding acquaintance with a woman who goes overboard when it comes to "remembering" people on their birthdays, anniversaries and all the holidays.

She remembers people she never sees and hardly knows, and I, for one, wish that she would quit "remembering" me because I feel guilty if I don't acknowledge her card.

I always write her a "thank-you" note because I don't feel right ignoring her "good wishes". It's easier than calling her on the phone because she likes to visit, and I don't care for a long-drawn out telephone conversation. (She kept me on the phone once for nearly an hour when I phoned to thank her for sending me an Easter card.)

Tell me, Abby, is it necessary to acknowledge a greeting card? If you say it isn't, I'll dance for joy.

A BUSY LADY

DEAR BUSY: Don't dance, dear. All expressions of good wishes should be acknowledged. Get a stack of post-cards, and do it the easy way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school freshman, and my mother still wants me in by 12 o'clock sharp every time I go out on a date.

How can I let her know that I'm not a baby any more?

LYNNE

DEAR LYNNE: She knows. That's why she wants you in the house at 12 o'clock sharp.

DEAR ABBY: Is it still "instyle" for a young man to ask the father of a young lady for her hand in marriage, or isn't that done any more? Our children, who are 19 and 21, tell us that this is "corny" and that we are old-fashioned to expect it. We would like your opinion.

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR PARENTS: It may be "corny" but there's a kernel of good manners there. It is a formality, however. When a fellow asks for a lady's "hand", he usually has both feet in the door.

Today In History

Lamb prospect sale slated

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
The eighth annual County and State
Fair Lamb Prospects Sale, sponsored

by the Fayette County Shepherd's Club
is set for Friday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at
the Fayette County Fairgrounds.
Twenty-two consignors will be of-

fering over 160 market lambs plus 6
registered ewe lambs in the sale.
Weighing and number of the lambs will
begin Friday at 3:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m.

each consignor will exhibit a lamb in a
show to determine sale order rotation.

The Shepherd's Club lamb sale has
provided many good project lambs
over the last seven years and this
year's sale should do the same. A
minimum weight requirement of 40
pounds has been set, and a screening
committee headed by Ed Zorn, Area
Extension Agent, Animal Industry will
inspect all entries to provide buyers
with the best possible 4-H and FFA
lamb projects.

The lambs will be available for buyer
inspection prior to the 7:30 p.m. sale
time.

Additional information on the sale
can be obtained at the Extension Office
or from directors of the Shepherd's
Club.

THE OHIO (Crop Reporting Service's
weekly crop and weather bulletin
reported that as of last Monday corn
planting was nearly 10 per cent complete
as compared to five per cent
normal for April 19. Corn planting was
farthest advanced in the northwest
quarter of the state.)

The unusual point in the report was
that three consecutive weeks of dry
weather had slowed corn planting. It's
usually the reverse of that in April.
Corn planting normally gets slowed by
rain fall this time of the year.

SPEAKING of rainfall—we need
some! The scattered showers of
Wednesday helped a little but some
areas of the county reported only one-
tenth inch or less. What we need is a
good soaking two inch rain spread over
24 hour period. If anyone has any
suggestions on how to accomplish that
—start on it right away!

This time of year we get a lot of
discussion about how much tillage is
necessary ahead of planting. Unfortunately
there isn't a real good answer. But,
we have seen a lot of fields this
spring that appear to have been worked
too much - this will take them longer to
dryout if we get a wet spell. Another
problem is that each time a field is
tilled, the finer the soil becomes, and
the greater becomes the crusting problem.

We may have some answers to some
of the tillage questions by the end of
this summer. Through the cooperation
of Kreiger Equipment Company,
Richard Davidson, C.A. Bock, and
Marvin and Roger Stockwell 31 acres of
tillage demonstrations plots have been
planted in four locations.

The purpose of the tillage plots is to
evaluate crop yield, costs of tillage, and
weed control under the various tillage
systems. The plots were planted with a
range of systems from no-till to conventional
tillage with several minimum
till systems included.

A tillage tour is being planned for
early June to discuss the various plots.
In addition we'll keep you posted on
progress through this column.

Another series of demonstrations
has been planted on the John Melvin
farm to evaluate various rates of
nitrogen and phosphorus fertilization.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, April 24, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Urge wheat reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National
Association of Wheat Growers, alarmed
at what appears to be a potential
record grain harvest this year, is
sternly warning farmers that they
stand to suffer the most if they fail to
restrain crop production in 1976.

"The freedom to plant is not without
its responsibilities," the association
said. "If producers fail to recognize
this by (not) making appropriate
production adjustments, they will have
to bear the consequences."

In its current newsletter to members,
the association said that while farmers
may help control economic inflation
through overproduction "it will work
like a guillotine on individual
producers" when farm expenses
continue to rise and commodity prices
drop.

"Farm programs are not a realistic
solution to excess production, since
inflation has raised the cost of
production adjustment programs
beyond the willingness and ability of an
urban-oriented Congress to fund," the
association said. "Producers would do
well to bite the bullet now by turning
their attention to balanced production,
reducing production costs and rein-

stating good soil conservation practices."

The association's comments were
partly in response to an Agriculture
Department report last week, which
showed that farmers intend to boost
corn plantings this spring 6 per cent
from last year. The report also showed
that while spring plantings of durum
wheat will be down from a year ago the
much larger crop of other kinds of
spring wheat will be increased 17 per
cent from last year.

In Wilmington College's department

Learning something new every day

WILMINGTON, Ohio — What can
farm-raised youngsters learn at an
agriculture school?

Plenty, according to two Wilmington
College students majoring in
agriculture.

"The most important things I learned
in my four years as an ag student at
Wilmington College were in the area of
agricultural economics," says Jeff
Boike, who has worked on his grand-
mother's 500-acre farm near Hillsboro,
Ohio, since he was in the seventh grade.

"The things I've learned in my ag
classes I could have learned on the
farm, but it would have taken me a
great many more years."

Dave Pickering, who just graduated
from Wilmington College this past
March, agrees with Jeff.

"One of the most important things I
learned in college," he says, "was how
to evaluate information. Today's
farmer get a lot of data from all sorts of
sources and he can make some costly
mistakes if he doesn't know what to use
and what to ignore."

Dave is now back on the family farm
in Greene County, not far from Xenia,
Ohio. The Pickering farm of several
hundred acres is primarily a beef and
hog operation.

Jeff, a senior at Wilmington College,
is majoring in ag and math. After
graduation he hopes to be able to farm
on his own. A graduate of Hilliard High
School in a semi-rural area outside
Columbus, Ohio, he came to
Wilmington College because he felt he
needed to learn some things his work on
grandmother's farm hadn't taught him.

"I felt I had to learn some things I
didn't know about farming—which was
a lot," he smiles.

He chose Wilmington College
because "it offers a good, basic
program in agriculture" and is the only
private college in Ohio with a degree-
granting program in agriculture.

The campus is also close to his

grandmother's farm, only 18 miles
away, and Jeff commuted back and
forth each day as a student, working on
the farm under his uncle's direction in
the evenings and on week-ends and
summers.

"Actually, I feel my college ag
training has enabled me to skip a
generation," Jeff observes.

"It would have probably taken me 25
years of farm experience to learn most
of the things I have learned in college.
Experience is great, if but if you can
increase your knowledge at a faster
pace, you'll be ahead."

Dave Pickering thinks a college
education also helped him in another
way.

"I think I can better deal with people,
now," he says, "and more and more,
farmers have to know how to deal with
people."

At Wilmington College Dave was
president of the campus of Delta Tau
Alpha, a national honorary society for
agriculture students in non land-grant
college.

"I hope to expand our family farm,"
Dave says.

"And after graduating from
Wilmington and its ag department, I
feel a lot more qualified to do it."

The chairman of Wilmington's
agriculture department, Dr. Gerald L.
Karr, agrees with Jeff and Dave.

Improved grain inspection could increase U.S. sales

The president of the Ohio Farm
Bureau Federation, fresh from a two-
week visit to European grain im-
porters, said Ohio can increase its
grain exports 20 per cent if abuses in
the nation's public-private grain in-
spection system are corrected.

Wallace Hirschfeld of New Bremen
called for tightening the existing in-
spection program that allows excess
foreign matter to enter the grain before
it reaches the foreign buyer. He said as
a result of sloppy or corrupt inspection
practices, Europeans prefer Canadian
or South American grain to the U.S.
product.

The present U.S. Department of
Agriculture system has been under fire
since the discovery last autumn that
inspectors and handlers at some ports
were shortweighing and adulterating
grain. Europeans have complained
that some American grain contains
stones, salt and other foreign matter
and that ship holds contain rocks and
other debris to increase the weight of
the load.

Hirschfeld said Europeans recognize
that the problems are caused by a
minority of grain companies, in-
spectors and shipping companies and
he feels practically all foreign matter
problems can be solved by insuring
mandated inspections are performed
properly.

He falls short of calling for an all-
federal inspection program as some
critics advocate. "We have the
framework of a good inspection
program," he said. "We need to ferret
out the crooks and tighten the program

to insure that American grain arriving
at export docks is of the quality the
buyer is paying for."

Hirschfeld called for congressional
approval of HR-12572 which would
tighten the grain inspection system and
assure that ship holds are clean before
grain is loaded.

HR-12572 would authorize grain in-
spection by either federal or state
employees at major ocean export
terminals; allow federal, state or
private inspection at major inland
terminals; tighten existing conflict of
interest provisions; and increase
penalties for inspectors who don't
carry out the provisions of the federal
Grain Standards Act.

Hirschfeld commended the nation's
regional agriculture cooperatives, such
as Farm Bureau's marketing arm,
Landmark, Inc., for investigating
acquisition of shipping facilities to
allow direct deals with importers so
there will be less risk of having grain
quality lowered.

Hirschfeld recently returned from a
March visit with importers in Belgium,
West Germany, France, The
Netherlands and England. He and
about 30 Ohio businessmen were on the
tip sponsored by the Ohio Department
of Economic and Community
Development to drum up European
business for Ohio.

Mayor's sons being held

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Four
teen-agers, including two sons of the
mayor of Columbus, were charged with
possession of marijuana Friday in
juvenile court in Scioto County.

The sons of Columbus Mayor Tom
Moody—Trent, 14, and Todd, 16—were
arrested, along with Allen Budlong, 14,
of Worthington and Scott Stigwalt, 15,
of Columbus, as they camped out in
Shawnee State Park west of here, said
a deputy court clerk, Helen Hartley.

The four were charged with
possession of marijuana, the clerk said.
They appeared in juvenile court before
Judge William Miller who continued
the case until June 7.

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WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIA Channel 11
WXPB Channel 12
WVBT Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-3-4) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (13) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Warm-Up; (6) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Tennis for Everyone; (10) NBA Play-Off; (12) Feedback.
2:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (9) Black Memo; (12) American Sportsman; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
3:00 — (9) Sportsman's Friend.
3:30 — (9) American Issues Forum; (12) Virginian; (13) Movie-Drama.
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (9) Sports Spectacular; (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) Nashville on the Road; (10) Movie-Adventure; (8) Nova.
4:45 — (2-4-5) Scoreboard.
5:00 — (2) Beverly Hillbillies; (4-5) Golf; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop! Goes the Country.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-7-9-10) News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) NBC News; (4-5-6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Bobby Vinton; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.; (11) Star Trek; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Space: 1999; (10) In the

Know; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Brady Bunch.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Pilot; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Batman; (8) Soundstage.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) Doc; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Thriller; (4-5) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Mandella.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Coxon's Army.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) To Be Announced.
10:30 — (8) Black Journal.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Drama.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Thriller; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Mystery; (11) Movie-Cartoon.
12:00 — (13) 700 Club.
1:00 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama; (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (9) Evil Touch; (10) Movie-Western.
2:00 — (9) Here and Now; (12) Movie-Comedy.
2:30 — (9) News.
3:30 — (4) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Thriller.
3:45 — (5) Movie-Adventure.
5:00 — (12) Movie-Mystery.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) News Conference 4; (5) It's Academic; (6) Issues and answers; (7) World Issue; (9) Bowling; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) Travel to Adventure.
1:00 — (2) International Quiz; (4) Bonanza; (5) Champions; (6) Communiqué; (7) Fishin' Hole; (9-10) Face

the Nation; (13) Champions.
1:30 — (2) Family Affair; (6) Aware; (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Warm-Up; (6) Point of View; (12) Saint; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Commanders.
2:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (6) American Angler.
3:00 — (6) Friends of Man; (12) Championship Fishing; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop.
3:30 — (6-13) American Sportsman; (12) Issues and Answers.
3:45 — (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off.
4:00 — (11) Movie-Cartoon; (8) Third Testament.
4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.
4:40 — (5) Scoreboard.
4:45 — (2) Scoreboard; (4-5) Golf.
5:00 — (2) Golf; (8) College for Canines.
5:30 — (8) What's Cooking?
6:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) News; (6) David Niven's World; (7) Accent on; (9) Impact; (10) And Now Bay City Rollers; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Movie-Thriller; (22) R.S.V.P.; (8) And Justice for All.
6:25 — (5) Political Talk.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) Woman to Woman.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Movie-Documentary.
8:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Nova; (11) Wild, Wild West.
9:00 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Bronk; (8) Freedom: A Continuum.
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Jerry Falwell.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:25 — (6) FBI; (12) News; (13) 700 Club.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Bonanza; (5) Political Talk; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Hawaii Five-O.
11:35 — (5) Sammy and Company.
11:55 — (12) Apollo.
12:00 — (11) David Susskind.
12:25 — (6) ABC News.
12:30 — (4) Bonanza.
1:05 — (5) Movie-Comedy.
1:25 — (12) ABC News.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place.
1:40 — (12) Insight.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:30 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Kingdom in the Jungle.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Welfare: Who Needs It?
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Space: 1999; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (13) On the Rocks; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Western; (7-9-

10) Phyllis; (8) Why Me?
9:00 — (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Maude; (8) Who Built This Place?
10:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Elizabeth Taylor: Hollywood's Child; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Elizabeth Taylor: Hollywood's Child.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup; (11) Perry Mason.
1:30 — (9) News.

Kissinger starts tour of Africa

LONDON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger begins a two-week tour of black Africa today with a stop in Kenya, after conferring with British leaders and President Ford's special envoy to Lebanon.

Officials said the secretary of state will offer vigorous U.S. support for black liberation movements, including the possibility of indirect American military aid.

Kissinger planned to talk with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland about chances for renewing the United Nations mandate for a peace force on the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria. They also were expected to talk about China, which Crosland is scheduled to visit in May.

Officials said Kissinger also was likely to see Prime Minister James Callaghan, an old friend. Callaghan visited southern Africa last year and was expected to pass on the latest British information about events inside Rhodesia, Mozambique, Angola and elsewhere.

Kissinger said after talking Friday with L. Dean Brown, Ford's special envoy to Beirut, that he expects Syria to withdraw its troops from Lebanon once the year-long civil war has ended and a new president is elected to replace Suleiman Franjeh.

"This is a question that will have to be negotiated between the Lebanese and the Syrians," Kissinger said. "But it is our impression that these (troops) are there as part of the immediate situation and not as a permanent feature."

Read the classifieds

Steel production hike being pushed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Salesmen are being assigned to mill operations at a U.S. Steel Corp. plant here in an effort to improve the firm's steel production, Industry Week says.

U.S. Steel calls the program cross-fertilization and under it production and commercial managers swap jobs. At the company's Cuyahoga plant at the Lorain-Cuyahoga Works here, four salesmen are assigned to work in mill operations.

The salesmen work directly with production managers on price, quality, mill scheduling and satisfying customers, the trade weekly says.

The Cuyahoga plant also has had new rod mill equipment installed and U.S. Steel has put about \$12.5 million into modernizing the cold-rolled strip operation.

Cross-fertilization "is about the best thing that ever happened" although "a lot of people didn't think it would work," said Ed Carey, marketing manager of

rod, wire and bar products at Eastern Steel Division.

The publication says that at least one major steelmaker and its largest customer is using a "contractual agreement." Under this agreement, the buyer guarantees to take a minimum amount of tonnage in a specified period and the producer guarantees a maximum that will be available in case the buyer needs more.

Industry Week says these approaches are all part of an industry drive to improve their market shares and profit margins. Steel makers are still predicting that domestic shipments this year will be about 95 million tons. Shipments last year were 80 million tons and the last two years they were 109.5 million and 111.4 million tons.

The first organization of Spanish American War Veterans was formed in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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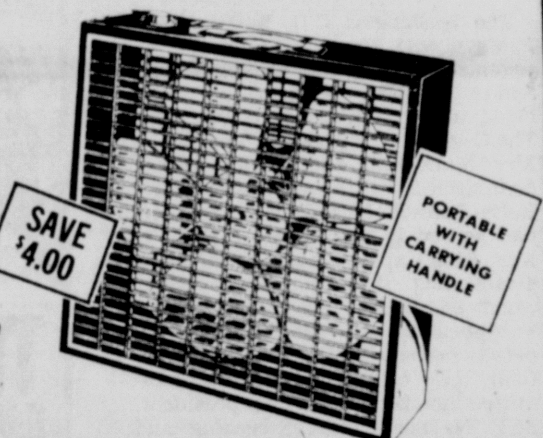
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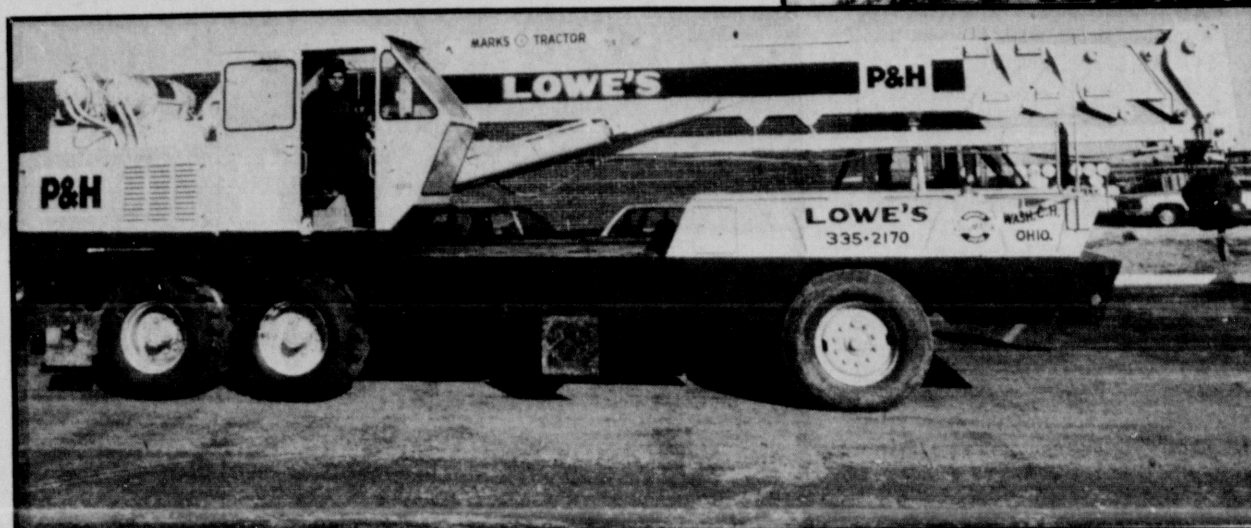
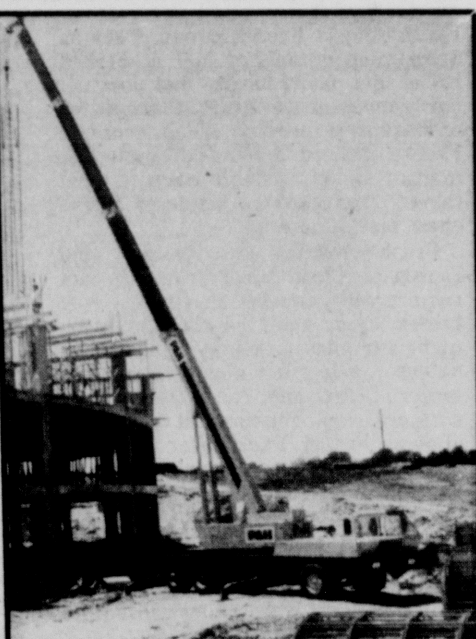
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Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



PICKING WILD GREENS

Every spring it seems that Nature's favorite color is green. The landscape becomes a paint mixer's dream, with countless shades of green blending beautifully across fields and woodlands.

Some of those wild greens that catch your eye may also capture your taste and add an exotic touch to end the monotony of winter meals. Those wild green colors are the spring crows of a wide variety of plants that grow wild in the countryside. Many of them are edible and are delightful additions to any meal.

Finding the right plants at the right time and preparing them for the dinner table may take a little time and know-how, but the fresh new flavor may be well worth the effort, says Evelyn Gray, Extension nutritionist at the Ohio State University. Here are her suggestions for selecting and preparing a dozen varieties of wild greens for the table.

As soon as new leaves start to grow during warm spring days, you may begin to gather wild greens. Use a basket, big paper bag, or plastic bag to collect the green plants. Be sure to choose the plants while the growth is new and tender.

Use scissors or a sharp knife. Such plants as dandelions are easiest to handle and wash if they are cut off at the root crown so the bunch of leaves holds together. You should cut greens —not pull them. Mixing greens of different kinds may improve the flavor and eye appeal, and you may find it easier to get small amounts of several greens than to get a large amount of any one.

After you have gathered greens, keep them cool. If collected in a bag and stored in a refrigerator, they will keep fresh for hours. Trim away roots, thick stems, and poor leaves. Use a little detergent in warm water to be extra sure the greens are clean. Wash all greens in fresh water several times. Lift them out each time. Wash until no grit (or suds) appears on the water.

If your search for wild greens takes you beyond your own grounds, be sure to get permission to hunt for the plants, even if you are only looking for dandelions. Hunting without permission may get you in trouble for trespassing, and it will likely cause the landowner to resent visits to his fields by both you and others who may have similar ideas.

Be careful to leave enough leaves so the plants left in the ground will continue to grow. Some plants can be killed by removal of leaves. A notable exception to this is the dandelion, which regrows quickly from the seed.

Some wild plants are poisonous or have pleasant tastes. Use only those plants you know are safe to eat. And do not collect plants where pollution is likely. Pollution comes from pesticides, human and animal wastes, household and industrial wastes, or dirty air. Greens may be polluted along roadsides, railways, in backyards, any place animals and people pass often, or where spraying has been done to control insects or diseases.

Here is a list of some safe and common early and mid-season plants suitable for use as wild greens:

WATERCRESS - Leaves and tender shoots cooked or raw. Use only from water that is clean and free from animal or human wastes.

DANDELION - Young tender leaves raw or cooked, alone or with other greens, may be canned.

CURLY DOCK - Tender leaves and stems best cooked with other greens.

WOOD SORREL - Young growth, raw in salad or cooked served, with cream sauce, or in cream soup. (Sour taste.)

SHEPHERD'S PURSE - Tender blanched leaves taste like cabbage. Peppery leaves may be boiled with other greens or eaten raw.

COMMON CHICKWEED - Leaves and stems cooked.

LAMB'S QUARTERS - (Wild Spinach) Young growth 6 to 10 inches raw or cooked.

COMMON MILKWEED - Young, tender leaves, growing tips of stalks and young flower buds, used as greens. Young pods, about an inch long, used as okra.

COMMON PLANTAIN - Young leaves, cooked.

MUSTARD - Young leaves boiled, in salads with other greens.

NETTLES - Young leaves; cook like spinach or dry for tea.

POKEWEED - Young shoots - cook a long time. Young leaves - cook for greens. Roots are poisonous, do not eat.

A sketch of these plants is available at our office, 319 South Fayette Street. A copy can be mailed to you by calling 335-1150.

Mother-Daughter banquet attracts 100 at First Christian

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet was held in First Christian Church, when mothers and daughters were welcomed by Mrs. Wayne Spengler, president of the Women's Fellowship. Mrs. Dale Matthews gave the invocation.

The ham dinner, served to nearly 100, was prepared by Mrs. Spengler, Mrs. David Elberfeld, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Coyt Stookey and Miss Linda Waterman.

Serving was done by the men of the church, Russell Knapp, Carl Elberfeld, Jeff Sheridan, Bob Spengler, Coyt Stookey, Marvin Smith, Paul Thornhill, David Elberfeld, Ted Merritt and Jim Haggard.

Each lady found her place marked with a miniature Holly Hobby plaque, favors made by the Martha Guild of the church. The linen covered tables were decorated in pastel pink. Each table was centered with a small wicker fireside basket filled with greenery and an array of spring flowers in different shades of pink and centered with a bow of pink and white gingham. The centerpieces were all made by Mrs. James E. Garringer. The baskets were flanked on each side with pink candles in crystal holders. Large fireside baskets with an arrangement of calico flowers were also used to decorate the dining room. Mrs. Garringer was assisted by Mrs. William Rulon, Mrs. Lloyd Sowders, Mrs. Willbert Hall, Mrs. John Nichols and Mrs. Jess Whitmer.

The programs which carried out the pink and Holly Hobby theme, were made by Miss Tina Russell.

Mrs. Spengler gave the organ prelude and the opening hymn was led by Mrs. Ray Russell. Special music - "In the Bible That Mother Read" as presented by Mrs. Charles Moore. Scripture readings were given by Mrs. Jack Evans and her three daughters, Shannon, Stephanie and Stacey. Special music was presented by the Junior High girls. Accompanist were Miss Anita Pruitt and Miss Kristen Stanforth gave the sign language.

The women were invited to the church auditorium, where the program was presented by Mrs. Carl Miller, of Cincinnati, mother of Steve Reeves,

youth minister of First Christian Church. She was introduced by Mrs. Russell.

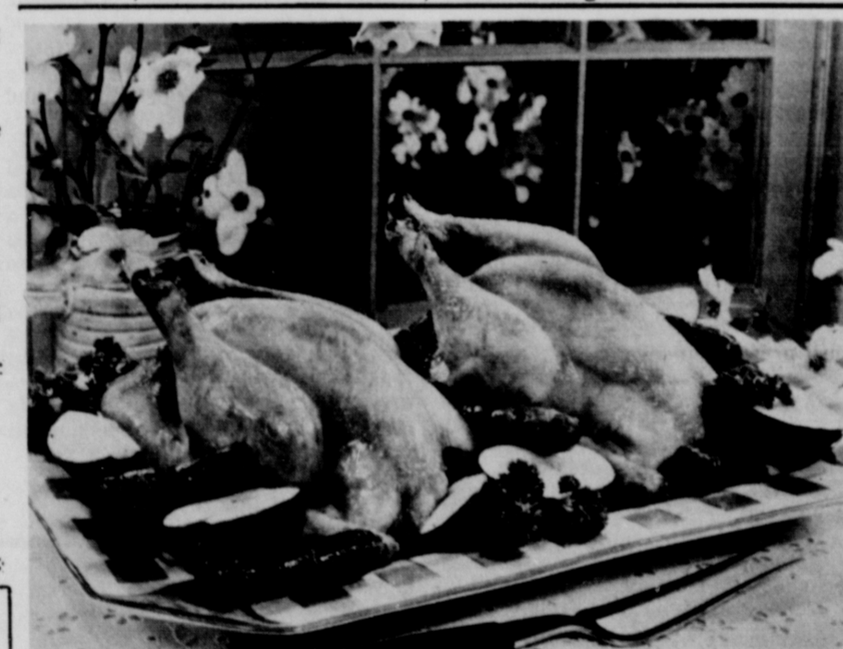
Mrs. Miller used for her topic, "Magic Mirror" and took the women on a walk with her through the looking glass to see what they could see on the inside or other side. This was the kind of looking glass that takes more nerve than looking on the outside, she said. This mirror was not like a make-up mirror, or a soft lighted mirror in a dress shop, but a clear full length mirror that lets one see what she really is like.

Mrs. Miller asked her guests to look at themselves in the mirror and ask themselves What am I really doing, what sacrifice am I making in order that the lives of my children may be touched. She told all that as mothers, each played a greater part in molding the life of their child than any other force in their life. She said their success or failure as a mother, a teacher or a Christian, is dependent upon them as a person. She also stated that there is no substitute for pure moral living; consistent Christian conduct, speech and thoughts.

Mrs. Miller closed the program by giving a "Recipe for Beauty Treatment" - Talk with God the first thing in the morning, smile and speak a word of kindness to the first 10 people one meets each day, compliment every member of your house hold at least once each day, write a letter of appreciation to someone who unselfishly performs a labor of love, visit someone who is sick troubled, one's influence to guide a child or someone toward a life that is committed to service. Listen to someone who needs someone to listen, forgive those who may hurt you, encourage the person who is weak, weary and frustrated, and take time everyday for someone special acts of love.

Presentation of the "Mother of the Year" trophy to Mrs. Glen Jette was made by Mrs. Spengler on behalf of the Women's Fellowship. Her daughter presented her with a lovely corsage. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Linda Bryan, the youngest mother present, and to Mrs. Verna Grimm, the oldest mother.

Mrs. Charles Sheridan was in charge of the closing.



PICNIC SURPRISE that is colorful, nourishing, flavorful is called Ratatouille. This excellent dish that originated in Provence, France, is carried to the picnic chilled to serve with fried chicken. Fresh fruits furnish dessert.

Picnics: a fresh approach

Somebody shouts, let's go on a picnic, and everyone within hearing distance immediately seconds the notion. Alas, this jubilant reaction is sometimes followed by memories of soggy sandwiches and lukewarm drinks. A picnic, says the United French Fruit and Vegetable Association, can be as delicious as the meals you serve at home when you include convenient, nutritious and flavorful fresh fruits and vegetables in the picnic basket.

For example, an excellent picnic's choice is the famous medley of vegetables called Ratatouille, a French country dish. Chilled Ratatouille, made with summer vegetables — eggplant, zucchini, green pepper, tomatoes, seasoned with herbs, garlic and onion — can be prepared and refrigerated the day before the picnic. The garden fresh flavor goes well with grilled meats, sandwiches or fried chicken. A nutritious dish, it is suitable for an outdoor excursion where physical activity is often at peak. For instance, green peppers and tomatoes are high in vitamin C.

The refreshing, juicy tomato has a wide range of practical, mouth-watering picnic uses. You can slice tomatoes onto sandwiches or grilled meats, and toss them in green salads. Or pass them around with a little salt to eat like a fruit.

Select firm, unblemished tomatoes that are heavy for their size. And remember, for maximum flavor, the tomato should be eaten when it's red ripe. Get into the habit of purchasing tomatoes several days before you use them, and place them atop the refrigerator in a brown bag three to five days or until they are fully ripe. For another fresh idea to improve picnics, take along a choice of luscious, fresh fruits. They're colorful and thirst-quenching. Include them in your picnic meal plan as snacks and desserts. Neither plates nor utensils are needed, and there's no preparation at home. Peaches, plums, nectarines, dark sweet cherries and watermelon, to name a few, are in good supply during these picknicking months and are often attractive buys. Get a good selection and enjoy the picnic's compliments on your choice.

PICNIC PACKING TIPS

Picnic Chicken: Bake in 325 degree F. oven for 1 hour, or until chicken is tender. Cool slightly, after cooking, put in a shallow, lightweight covered

container and refrigerate overnight. Pack in insulated picnic chest just before leaving.

Fresh Rolls or French Bread: Pack an assortment of rolls or loaf of French bread in a picnic basket that does not carry moist or wet foods. Place at top of basket to prevent being crushed. Freeze desired amount of butter or margarine in a small covered container, then pack in insulated picnic chest last minute.

Fresh Fruits for Snacks and Desserts: Most fresh fruits do not require refrigeration. However, if you prefer them cold, refrigerate overnight and pack in insulated chest just before leaving for picnic. Pack the larger fruits and those with rigid surfaces, such as melons, at the bottom of picnic basket. Pack softer fruits like peaches, plums, nectarines, grapes, cherries, etc. in bags and place them at the top of the picnic basket to prevent crushing. All berries should be kept cold. Leave them in store-bought containers and pack securely at top of insulated chest where they will not be crushed or jostled.

CHILLED PICNIC RATATOUILLE
 1/4 cup salad or olive oil
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 onion, sliced
 1 green pepper, seeded and cut in strips
 3 medium unpared zucchini, cut into 1/4-inch slices
 1 medium eggplant, pared and cut in cubes
 2 teaspoons dried leaf basil
 1 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 3 tomatoes, peeled and cut in wedges.
 Heat oil in large skillet, add garlic, onion, green pepper and zucchini; cook about 3 minutes or until onion is tender, stirring frequently. Add eggplant, basil, oregano, salt and pepper; cover and cook over medium heat 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomato wedges, cover and cook 5 minutes longer or just until tomatoes are heated. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Pack in container with a tight lid to carry to picnic.

Makes: 6 servings.
 Note: To remove skins from tomatoes, plunge tomatoes one at a time in saucenpan of boiling water for about 30 seconds. Skins will slip off easily.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

District 7 meeting of the Veterans of World War I of U.S.A. Inc., at Grace United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. Registration begins at 1 p.m. Auxiliary meets in parlor and Men in Youth Room.

Bloomington United Methodist Church honor seniors at a dinner at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. for Initiation in Masonic Temple.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets for dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge. Program by Mrs. George Naylor: Community Action.

OH TOPS Chapter 1265 meets at 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Welcome Wagon Club arts and crafts group meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Munn. Program-Quilling.

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Kathleen Scott.

Weight Watchers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Esther Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

New Martinsburg Ladies Aid meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Judy Wilson, Ohio Rt. 41-S.

Greene Township Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Arlou and Maxine Gilmer for carry-in noon luncheon.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Jacque Lamb at 2 p.m.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Thompson. Program — Arthritis Foundation.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church sewing day

BPW Club has education loan fund

The Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club is an organization of women helping women and in this spirit the club, some years back, initiated the education loan fund. The Committee is presently chaired by Mrs. Mark King and serving on her committee is Mrs. Fred Shoop and Mrs. Betty Johnson. Mrs. Sara Brown, who had served in this capacity prior to Mrs. King's appointment, did much in establishing the procedures under which this finding will be governed.

Applicants, who are interested in details concerning the education loan fund, may contact any of the committee members or the club president, Mrs. Nathan Bolton. Screening and interview will be arranged by the loan committee.

Picnic Drinks: Fill plastic milk jugs or other plastic containers that have tight-fitting lids with fresh lemonade or fresh orange juice, leaving about an inch of air-space at the top. Place jug in freezer overnight, pack in insulated chest the last minute. Pour off the juice as it melts for an ice cold fresh fruit drink. Large block of ice helps keep insulated chest cold. You can also tote picnic drinks in a vacuum jug.

Mrs. Robert Fries
 WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
 Phone 335-3611

beginning at 10 a.m. at the church, Noon covered-dish luncheon.

Ladies golf dinner at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

District 3, Ladies of GAR, noon luncheon-meeting at Anderson's Restaurant. Washington C.H. chapter, hostess.

United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Phi Beta Psi Tea-Dance at Washington Country Club. All actives, associates and inactives invited. Social hour at 5 to 6 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing. Make reservations by April 26 by calling 335-4477, 335-3243 or 335-5869.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Forest chapter, No. OES, meets in Bloomington Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

FOPA meeting at the Lodge. "Gun Laws and You."

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m.

Associate chapter of Phi Beta Psi meets with Mrs. Jack Persinger, 630 Highland Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Washington Lioness Club installation of officers at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner 7 p.m.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leo Wilt.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Fry.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

Women's Interests

Saturday, April 24, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

'Little People' to meet May 1 near Sabina

Miss Cathy Cline, (Route 3.) 9585 CCC-W Sabina, will be hosting a meeting of the Cincinnati Chapter of the Little People of America, Inc. at her home at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 1.

The Little People of America, which currently has a membership of over 2,500, is an organization for individuals who are 4'10" or under in height. Members of all ages meet at local chapter meetings, district meetings, and an annual convention providing fellowship, moral support, and information concerning solutions to problems unique to a little person such as: educational and employment opportunities, hints on buying clothing and shoes, and new findings in medical research.

Individuals whose adult height will not exceed 4'10" are invited to attend this meeting. Further information about the Little People of America may be obtained by writing LPA, Cincinnati Chapter, P.O. Box 12656, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45212.

Pleasant View Ladies meet for smorgasbord

Pleasant View Ladies Aid met at the church with Mrs. Larry Sword as hostess, for the salad smorgasbord. There were 22 members and four guests, Mrs. Raper Jones, Mrs. Carol Mootz, Miss Bonny Bentley and Miss Susan Waggoner present.

Mrs. Richard Smith, president, opened the meeting and each gave a memory verse. Mrs. Ray Bentley was in charge of devotions, when she read "The Cross Foretold" followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Plans are in progress for a skating party this fall. The door prize was won by Mrs. Orvie Brown.

Following adjournment, 'secret sisters' were revealed and new names were drawn for the next year.

Mrs. Charles Swaney will be hostess for the May 19 meeting.

The Center of Science and Industry in Columbus, Ohio, houses a Focault pendulum and coal mining exhibits along with a display of mining tools.

THIS IS

the way

to find peace, happiness and assurance in life. Attend these services and discover Jesus Christ-The Way to God.

GOD'S PATTERN FOR THE HOME

April 25, 26, 27-7:30 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 North and Temple

John Wilson-Speaker

God's Pattern for Marriage,
 Causes of failure in marriage,
 Pattern for Discipline

Public Invited

Jesus said, "I am the way." John 14:6

The true story that has captivated over 8,000,000 readers

STARTS WEDNESDAY



THE HIDING PLACE

Starring JULIE HARRIS
 EILEEN HECKART
 ARTHUR O'CONNELL
 Introducing JEANNETTE CLIFT

A World Wide Pictures release in association with
 "I AM A WOMAN" and "I AM A MAN"

Pass List Suspended



THE KLAUDT INDIAN FAMILY
 NATIONALLY KNOWN ARIKARA-MANDAN
 GOSPEL SINGERS FROM THE "DAKOTA
 BADLANDS" WILL APPEAR IN PERSON...

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

9:30 A.M.

GREGG STREET CHURCH

424 GREGG ST.

WASHINGTON C.H.

STAN TOLER, PASTOR

How's that again?

Vienna traffic signs confusing



STREET SIGNS in the heart of Vienna can make a motorist wonder whether he can or cannot drive into this street. Arrow on top makes it one-way, but round sign on left says motorist are not entitled to pass through this road. However, "Zufahrt gestattet" below allows motorists to drive to any of the houses along the street. On the right "Halten Verboten" means motorists may not stop there, but square sign below permits deliveries on working days from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. "Anfang" means the "no stopping" starts there. Finally, triangular sign with man digging means there is a construction project ahead.

VIENNA (AP) — In Vienna, the great number of sometimes conflicting traffic signs leave motorists in a state of confusion. In fact, officials admit they don't even know how many such signs are around.

Mayor Leopold Gratz has called on the motorists and on traffic experts to check the situation and to submit recommendations for changes.

He admitted that a reduction of the number of traffic signs might even increase road safety.

City officials know there are some 3,000 lights to regulate traffic for the city's 415,000 privately registered vehicles as well as for the city's own streetcars.

But they threw up their hands when asked how many traffic signs there were in Vienna.

The signs have kept increasing as the number of motor vehicles has expanded.

Gratz said he felt the many traffic signs made it difficult for motorists to grasp quickly what the signs meant. They were thus increasing road hazards instead of helping to limit them.

The mayor called on commissions to look into the short-time parking zones, the nonstop areas, loading zones and generally into traffic signs and traffic lights, to see if they filled a real need.

He indicated that some of the signs were probably outdated too.

Others may have to be replaced because of their poor condition.

In a number of cases, signs may be either totally unnecessary or even in contradiction with one another.

The signs gave applicants for drivers' licenses a hard time, too. Some testers were said to have asked applicants to name a 12-cornered traffic sign, as a trick question.

The correct answer would be the arrow indicating a one-way street, but it was a tough one for the applicants to know.

Testers, however, are no longer allowed to ask such tricky questions.

Anybody expecting traffic lights in Vienna to change simply from green into amber and red is mistaken.

Before changing into amber the green light blinks either three or five times.

In past years this flickering green light has been regarded as helping lower the accident rate. But now, nearly all European cities have discarded the unsteady green.

Experts said that while some motorists stopped when the green light began to flicker, others were trying to get across the intersection, and thus smashed into the car which had stopped.

Vienna plans to follow the antiblink trend and change the lights to be either just green, amber or red.

When in 1820 a young physician in Cincinnati, Ohio asked to marry the daughter of Gen. Duncan McArthur, that old pioneer told him that the practice of medicine in Ohio was "generally a poor and miserable business" which seldom afforded "the means of a decent support to those who followed it."

POSSUM HOLLAR LOUNGE

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FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE

MUSIC BY

THE ZUGG BROS. & CO.

DINING ROOM

OPENING TUESDAY, APRIL 27th

Grand Opening Friday April 30th

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; SUNDAY 12-5



SUNDAY-MONDAY BOMBSHELLS

Gowns and babydolls
Our Reg. 2.96 **1.88**
Assorted lengths and styles... lace or embroidery trimmed. Many colors and fabrics in S-M-L sizes.

BOYS' TRANSFER SPORT SHIRTS
Our Reg. 3.97 **2.97**
Kodak® polyester/cotton. Transfers on back. Shop Kmart.
*Eastman Kodak Reg. TM

10-PACK EASY WIPE®
Our Reg. 53¢ **38¢** Pkg.
10 strong re-usable wipe cloths.

WASTEBASKET LINERS
Our Reg. 97¢ **78¢** Pkg.
22x24-in. size. 20 in package.

JUMBO HAMPER
Our Reg. 12.44 **9.96**
White or gold wicker look. 20x12x26".

5 FT. FOLDING METAL TABLE
Our Reg. 12.88 **9.97**
Convenient 24 x 60 fold and carry table.

MR. MATCH LIGHTER
Our Reg. 1.27 **88¢**
Disposable butane lighter.

FOLDING CHAISE
Our Reg. 11.88 **7.97**
Lightweight aluminum frame chaise with green and white web.

FOLDING ARMCHAIR
Our Reg. 5.88 **3.97**
Lightweight aluminum frame chair with 5x4x4 green and white web.

SHOPPING BAG
Our Reg. 97¢ **28¢**

50-FT. x 1/2" I.D.* VINYL GARDEN HOSE
Our Regular 2.88 - 2 Days Only **1.97**
Sturdy vinyl plastic with brass couplings. Green. Our Reg. 1.37-1.57 Hose Nozzles, Choice 94¢ Ea.
*Inside Diameter

IN-TANK BOWL CLEANER
Our Reg. 88¢ **58¢**
Cleans and deodorizes. 7 1/2-oz. *Net Wt.

SPRAY UNDERCOATING
Our Reg. 1.77 **99¢** Ea.
Prevents rust deadens sound. 20-Oz. Net Wt.

BIG TRASH CAN
Our Reg. 4.87 **3.44**
Green plastic with black lid.

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\$86.00 Reg. \$99.94

C.B. MOBILE ANTENNA with Mountings & 16' Cable **\$19.94**

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Weidman finds night best time to write

NEW YORK (AP) — Early to bed and early to rise makes a man a writer. Provided, of course, the man is Jerome Weidman.

Weidman, who published his first novel, the best-selling "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," at the age of 23, and who now at the age of 62 has some 30 books to his credit, says, "I've been an insomniac all of my life — even when I was a kid — but I didn't know it until recently."

"I always had odd jobs when I was young and I did a lot of my writing at night, so I rarely went to sleep before 1 or 2 in the morning and always got up about 5 a.m. I considered this perfectly reasonable, since I never felt long sleeping periods were absolutely essential."

But after he and his wife moved from New York City to a Pompano Beach, Fla., condominium that's "right on the water" a few years ago, Weidman changed his habits. Now, he goes to bed at 9 p.m. but "I get up at 3 a.m. tiptoe out to my desk and write for about an hour and a half. It's the best time to write, absolutely perfect. There's no noise, no people, the world is standing still." Since he writes in longhand, Weidman makes no noise, either, that would awaken the still sleeping.

Weidman, an ebullient man who speaks in a joke-punctuated rush, continues:

"After writing, I go down to the beach, jog a mile, swim, do calisthenics, take a sauna, but all the time my mind is turning over and by the time I come back upstairs at 6 a.m. I know what I want to write. I work till noon, go for a swim, then write again from about 2:30 to 6. Sounds insane, doesn't it?"

Weidman says that after the success of his first novel — from which he earned \$3,200 "which in the late 1930s was a lot of money" — he decided to give up careers in accounting and the law for which he was trained, "to be a writer and write for a living. I never again had a rejection, and I've never had a book that didn't earn back the publisher's investment and a little more."

Weidman's latest novel is "The Temple," the story of a man's dream, which ultimately comes true, of establishing a Jewish community in a non-Jewish and heavily anti-Semitic area. He says he was asked to do the book by a publisher who "felt there was



JEROME WEIDMAN

a book somewhere in the Jewish mystical-religious life."

He is currently putting the finishing touches on a novel which he won't discuss other than to say, "It's a total departure from my other work. I'm very excited about it. It's my best book, my best book obviously being the one I've just finished."

Unlike many writers, Weidman never again reads any of his work after it has been published. "It's a firm rule for me," he says with a smile. "Once the book is out, that's it. That book now is part of my past. I immediately get started on something else."

"William Faulkner never would go back, and I can see why. It's very unsettling. It's like a great actress in her old age looking at the early films she made when she was young and beautiful."

"I'm the kind of writer I am because I never did much thinking about it. I wrote honestly and naturally. You do a lot of writing by instinct when you are young. An awful lot of great things were produced by people who weren't sure of what they were doing. And some of the greatest things were written by guys who knew nothing about writing."

"That's why you shouldn't give rules to greatly talented kids. Rules have nothing to do with this kid's particular talent. Much too much of creative writing has been placed under a bell jar by uncreative people."

Governors against convention freebies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — At least five Midwestern governors would prefer to pay their own expenses at get-togethers instead of being wined and dined by lobbyists as planned for the 15-state July conference here, an Associated Press survey shows.

Responses ranged from flat rejection by North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link to acceptance of voluntary contributions by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes who used a similar survey for last year's

Midwestern Governors Conference at Cincinnati.

Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen said last week he asked 31 Indiana industries and special interest groups for \$22,500 for food, liquor and gifts.

An aide emphasized that no public funds would be used for alcoholic beverages — which, he said, would be 60 per cent less than at last year's meeting. Gifts are to include \$60 racing helmets to commemorate the 500-mile auto race.

One lobbyist, who asked not to be identified, said the prospective donors were invited to a luncheon and asked to contribute.

The plan was approved by the state's Ethics Commission.

"I'm in favor of the Governor's Conference paying its own way. It has been a matter of concern for the governors and we are concerned that we pay our own way," Link said.

Okla. Gov. David Boren said he probably won't be at the Indianapolis meeting — but does not favor allowing outside interests to pick up the tab for such activities.

A spokesman for Gov. J.J. Exon of Nebraska said the decision on lobbyist financing was for Bowen to make, but Exon is willing to have the governors pay their own way "so they don't look like a bunch of moochers."

"At the National Governors Conference, we have moved away from this. Corporations have provided banquets and events, but we now charge a registration fee. I have been of the opinion we should get away from corporate contributions of that nature," said Iowa's Robert Ray. Ray is the chairman of the national conference.

Power siting decision eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Power Siting Commission will meet Monday to discuss construction of a transmission line by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

The commission will discuss environmental compatibility and public need certification for the project, known as the Perry-Macedonia-Inland transmission line.

Perry and Leroy townships have submitted petitions objecting to the commission's earlier decision to require the utility line to cross the Grand River at the Vrooman Road bridge.

The commission is also scheduled to consider the utility's request to install a structure along the transmission route near the intersection of Broadway Avenue and the ConRail right of way in Cleveland.

Before the end of 1798, the Northwest Territory had 5,000 free male inhabitants—the number which under the Ordinance of 1787, entitled the region to a new form of government—that of a territory with a delegate to Congress.

ORDINANCE NO. 4-76

TITLE. An emergency ordinance levying a tax to provide funds for the purpose of general municipal operation, maintenance of equipment, extension, enlargement, improvement of municipal services and facilities and capital improvements, on all salaries, wages, commissions, and other compensations earned by residents of the City of Washington, Ohio, on all salaries, wages, commissions and other compensations earned by non-residents of the City of Washington, Ohio for work done or services performed or rendered in the City of Washington, Ohio, on the net profits earned on all businesses, professions or other activities conducted by residents of the City of Washington, Ohio, on the net profits earned on all businesses, professions or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio by non-residents, and on the net profits earned by all corporations, doing business in the City of Washington, Ohio as the result of work done or services performed, or rendered in the City of Washington, Ohio; requiring the filing of returns and furnishing of information by employers and all those subject to said tax; imposing on employers the duty of collecting the tax at the source and paying the same to the City of Washington, Ohio; providing for the administration, collection and enforcement of said tax; declaring violation thereof to be a misdemeanor and imposing penalties therefor.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO, THAT:

SECTION 1. Purpose. To provide funds for the purposes of general municipal operations, maintenance, new equipment, extension, and enlargement of municipal services and facilities and capital improvements of the City of Washington, Ohio, there shall be, and is hereby levied a tax on salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation, and on net profits as hereinafter provided.

SECTION 2. Definitions. As used in this ordinance, the following words, shall have the meaning ascribed to them in this Section, except as and if the context clearly indicates or requires a different meaning. **ADMINISTRATOR.** The individual designated by this ordinance, whether appointed or elected, to administer and enforce the provisions of this ordinance.

ASSOCIATION. A partnership, limited partnership, or any other form of unincorporated enterprise, whether or not for profit, and **BOARD OF REVIEW.** The Board created by and constituted as provided in Section 13 of this ordinance.

BUSINESS. An enterprise, activity, profession, or undertaking of a nature conducted for or primarily for profit, whether by an individual, partnership, association, corporation, or any other entity.

CITY OF WASHINGTON. The City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio.

CORPORATION. A corporation or joint stock association organized under the laws of the United States, the State of Ohio, or any other state, territory, or foreign country or dependency.

EMPLOYEE. One who works for wages, salary, commission or other type of compensation in the service of an employer.

EMPLOYER. An individual, partnership, association, corporation, governmental body, unit or agency, or any other entity, whether or not organized for profit, who or that employs, or more persons on a salary, wage, commission, or other compensation basis.

FISCAL YEAR. An accounting period of twelve (12) months or less ending on any day other than December 31st.

GROSS RECEIPTS. The total income from any source whatsoever.

NET PROFITS. A net gain from the operation of a business, profession, enterprise or other activity after provision for all ordinary and necessary expenses either paid or accrued.

PERSON. Every natural person, partnership, (judicial) association or corporation. Whenever used in any clause prescribing and imposing a penalty, the term "person" as applied to any unincorporated entity, shall include the partners or members thereof, and as applied to corporations, the officers thereof.

PLACE OF BUSINESS. Any bona fide office (other than a mere statutory office), factory, warehouse or other space which is occupied and used by the taxpayer in carrying on any business activity individually or through one or more of his regular employees regularly in attendance.

RESIDENT. An individual domiciled in the City of Washington, Ohio.

RESIDENT UNINCORPORATED BUSINESS ENTITY. An unincorporated business entity having an office or place of business within the City of Washington, Ohio.

TAXABLE INCOME. Wages, salaries and other compensation paid by an employer to an employee before any deductions and/or the net profits from the operation of a business, profession or other enterprise or activity adjusted in accordance with the provisions of the ordinance.

TAXABLE YEAR. The calendar year, or the fiscal year upon the basis of which the net profits are to be computed under this ordinance and, in the case of a return for a fractional part of a year, the period for which such return is required to be made.

TAXING MUNICIPALITY. Any municipal corporation levying a municipal income tax on salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation earned by individuals, and on the net profits earned from the operation of a business, profession or other activity.

TAXPAYER. A person, whether an individual, partnership, association, or any corporation or any entity, required hereunder to file a return or pay a tax.

The singular shall include the plural, and the neuter shall include the feminine and the neuter.

SECTION 3. Imposition of Tax. A. Subject to the provisions of Section 16 of this ordinance an annual tax for the purposes specified in Section 1 hereof shall be imposed on and after April 1, 1974 at the rate of one half of one per cent (1/2 per cent) per annum upon the following:

1. On all salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation earned on and after April 16, 1974 by residents of the City of Washington, Ohio.

2. On all salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation earned on and after April 16, 1974 by non-residents for work done or services performed or rendered in the City of Washington, Ohio.

3. (a) On the portion attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all resident unincorporated businesses, professions or other entities, derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(b) On the portion of the distributive share of the net profits earned on or after April 16, 1974 of a resident partner or owner of a resident unincorporated business entity not attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio and not levied against such unincorporated business entity provided, however, that the liability of an individual partner or owner taxable hereunder on income attributable to another taxing municipality shall be subject to the relief and reciprocity provisions of Section 15 hereof.

4. (a) On the portion attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all non-resident unincorporated businesses, professions or other entities, derived from sales made, work done or services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such unincorporated business entity has an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(b) On the portion of the distributive share of the net profits earned on or after April 16, 1974 of a resident partner or owner of a resident unincorporated business entity not attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio and not levied against such unincorporated business entity provided, however, that the liability of an individual partner or owner taxable hereunder on income attributable to another taxing municipality shall be subject to the relief and reciprocity provisions of Section 15 hereof.

5. On the portion attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(b) The portion of the net profits attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(c) The portion of the net profits attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(d) The portion of the net profits attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(e) The portion of the net profits attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(f) The portion of the net profits attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(g) The portion of the net profits attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(h) The portion of the net profits attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(i) The portion of the net profits attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(j) The portion of the net profits attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(k) The portion of the net profits attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(l) The portion of the net profits attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(m) The portion of the net profits attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(n) The portion of the net profits attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(o) The portion of the net profits attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(p) The portion of the net profits attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio, whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

1. The portion of a net operating loss sustained in any taxable year subsequent to April 16, 1974 allocable to the City of Washington, Ohio, may be applied against the portion of the profit of succeeding year (s) allocable to the City of Washington, Ohio, until exhausted but in no event for more than five (5) taxable years. No portion of a net operating loss shall be carried back against net profits of any prior year.

2. For the purpose of Paragraph 1 hereof, the portion of a net operating loss sustained shall be allocated to the City of Washington, Ohio in the same manner as provided herein for allocating net profits to the City of Washington, Ohio.

3. The Administrator shall provide by Rule and Regulations the manner in which such net operating loss carry forward shall be determined. D. Consolidated Returns.

1. Filing of consolidated returns may be permitted or required in accordance with Rules and Regulations prescribed by the Administrator.

2. In the case of a corporation that carried on transactions with its stockholders or with other corporations, related by stock ownership, interlocking directorates, or some other method, in which case any person operates a division, branch, factory, office, laboratory or activity within the City of Washington, Ohio constituting a portion only of its total business, the Administrator shall require such additional information as he may deem necessary to ascertain whether net profits are properly allocated to the City of Washington, Ohio. If the Administrator finds net profits are not properly allocated to the City of Washington, Ohio by reason of transactions with stockholders or with other corporations related by stock ownership, interlocking directorates, or transactions with such division, branch, factory, office, laboratory or activity or by some other method, he shall make such allocation as he deems appropriate to produce a fair and proper allocation of net profits to the City of Washington, Ohio.

E. Exception. The tax provided for herein shall not be levied upon the military pay or allowances of members of the armed forces of the United States, or upon the net profits of any civic, charitable, religious, fraternal or other organization specified in Section 718.01 of the Revised Code of Ohio to the extent that such net profits are exempted from municipal income taxes under said Section.

SECTION 4. Effective Period. Said tax shall be levied, collected and paid with respect to the salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation, and with respect to the net profits of businesses, professions or other activities earned from April 16, 1974.

SECTION 5. Return and Payment of Tax. A. Each taxpayer, except as herein provided, shall, whether or not a tax be due thereon, make and file a return on or before April 30th of each year during the life of this ordinance, and on or before April 30th of each year thereafter. When the return is made for a fiscal year or other period different from the calendar year, the return shall be filed within four (4) months from the end of such fiscal year or period. The Administrator is hereby authorized to provide by regulation the manner in which an employer or employers from the salaries, wages, commissions or other compensation of an employee, and paid by him or them to the Administrator shall be accepted as the return required of any employee whose sole income is subject to tax under this ordinance, is such salary, wages, commissions, or other compensation.

B. The return shall be filed with the Administrator on a form or forms furnished by or obtainable upon request from such Administrator setting forth for the information of the Administrator:

1. (a) The aggregate amount of salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation earned; and (b) The gross income from a business, profession, or other activity, and (c) The net profit or loss from the acquisition of such gross income; and

(c) Such income shall include only income earned during the year, or portion thereof, covered by the return and subject to the tax imposed by this ordinance.

2. The amount of the tax imposed by this ordinance on such earnings and profits; and

3. Any payments or credits to which the taxpayer may be entitled under the provisions of this ordinance.

4. Such other pertinent statements, information returns, or other information as the Administrator may require.

C. The Administrator may extend the time for filing of the annual return upon the request of the taxpayer for a period of not to exceed six (6) months, or one (1) month beyond any extension requested or granted by the Internal Revenue Service for the filing of the Federal Income Tax Return.

D. The Administrator may require a tentative return, accompanied by payment of the amount of tax shown to be due thereby by the date the return is normally due. No penalty or interest shall be assessed in those cases in which the return is filed and the final tax paid within the period as extended.

D. 1. The taxpayer making the return shall, at the time of filing thereof, pay to the Administrator the balance of tax due, if any, after deducting:

(a) The amount of Washington income tax deduction withheld at the source pursuant to Section 6 hereof;

(b) Said portion of the tax which has been paid on declaration by the taxpayer pursuant to Section 7 hereof;

(c) Any credit allowable under the provisions of Section 15 hereof.

2. Should the return, or the records of the Administrator, indicate an over-payment of the tax for which the City of Washington is entitled under the provisions of this ordinance, the taxpayer shall first be applied against any existing liability and the balance, if any, at the election of the taxpayer communicated to the Administrator, shall be refunded or transferred against any subsequent liability. Provided, however, that the amount of such refund or less than one dollar (\$1.00) shall not be refunded.

E. 1. Amended Returns: Where necessary an amended return must be filed in order to report additional income and pay any additional tax due, or claim a refund of tax overpaid, subject to requirements and/or limitations contained in Sections 11 and 15. Such amended returns shall be on a form obtainable on request from the Administrator. A taxpayer may not change the amount of tax reported on any return after the date of filing of the original return.

2. Within three (3) months from the final determination of any federal tax liability affecting the taxpayer's liability of Washington, Ohio, such taxpayer shall make and file an amended City of Washington, Ohio return showing income subject to the City of Washington, Ohio tax based upon such final determination of federal tax liability, and pay any additional tax shown due thereon, or make claim for refund of any overpayment.

SECTION 6. Collection at Source. A. 1. Each employer within or doing business within the City of Washington who employs one or more persons on a salary, wage, commission or other compensation basis shall, at the time of payment thereof, deduct the tax of one half of one per cent (1/2 per cent) from the gross salaries, wages, commissions or other compensation earned by Washington residents regardless of whether such compensation is earned and shall deduct the tax of one half of one per cent (1/2 per cent) from the salaries, wages, commissions or other compensation earned within Washington by non-residents.

2. Notwithstanding the provisions of Paragraph A.1 of this Section 6, where such employer employs a Washington resident in another taxing municipality requiring such employer to deduct this tax from all employees engaged therein, such employer shall not be required to deduct this tax from the salary or wage paid to such employee from whom the City of Washington, Ohio income tax has been or should have been withheld, showing the name, address and social security number of the employee, the total amount of compensation paid during the year, and the amount of City of Washington income tax withheld from such employee.

B. On or before the 31st day of January following any calendar year such employer shall file with the Administrator an information return for each employee from whom the City of Washington, Ohio income tax has been or should have been withheld, showing the name, address and social security number of the employee, the total amount of compensation paid during the year, and the amount of City of Washington income tax withheld from such employee.

C. On or before the 31st day of January following any calendar year such employer shall file with the Administrator an information return for each employee from whom the City of Washington, Ohio income tax has been or should have been withheld, showing the name, address and social security number of the employee, the total amount of compensation paid during the year, and the amount of City of Washington income tax withheld from such employee.

D. Such employer in collecting said tax shall be deemed to hold the same, until payment is made by such employer to the City of Washington, Ohio.

E. Every person who anticipates any taxable income which is not subject to Section 6 hereof, or who engages in any business, profession, en-

terprise or activity subject to the tax imposed by Section 3 hereof shall file a declaration setting forth such estimated income or the estimated profit or loss from such business activity together with the estimated tax due thereon, if any.

B. 1. Such declaration shall be filed on or before April 30th of each year during the life of this ordinance, or within four (4) months of the date the taxpayer becomes subject to tax for the first time.

2. Those taxpayers reporting on a fiscal year or period.

C. 1. Such declaration shall be filed upon a form furnished by, or obtainable from, the Administrator. Credit shall be taken for any City of Washington income tax to be withheld, if any, from any portion of such income. In addition, credit may be taken for tax payable to other taxing municipalities in accordance with the provisions of Section 15 hereof.

2. The original declaration (or any subsequent amendment thereof) may be increased or decreased on or before any subsequent quarterly payment date as provided for herein.

D. Taxpayers making a declaration shall, at the time of filing, pay to the Administrator at least one-fourth of the estimated annual tax due after deducting:

1. Any portion of such tax to be deducted or withheld at the source pursuant to Section 6 hereof;

2. Any credits allowable under the provisions of Section 15 hereof;

3. Any overpayment of previous years tax liability which the taxpayer has not elected to have refunded.

At least a similar amount shall be paid on or before the last day of the sixth, ninth and twelfth month after the beginning of the taxpayer's taxable year, provided that in the case an amended declaration has been filed, or the taxpayer is taxable for a portion of the year only, the unpaid balance shall be in equal installments on or before the remaining payment dates.

E. On or before the last day of the fourth month of the year following that for which such declaration or return was filed, an annual return shall be filed and any balance which may be due the City of Washington, Ohio shall be paid thereon in accordance with the provisions of Section 5 hereof.

F. Notwithstanding any provision or requirement of this ordinance to the contrary, if a taxpayer resides or proposes to reside, in the City of Washington, Ohio or engages in business or proposes to engage in business therein for a period or less than three (3) months or if the Administrator determines that the residences of any taxpayer in the City of Washington, Ohio or the period during which any taxpayer will engage in business in the City of Washington, Ohio may reasonably be expected to be less than three (3) months, the Administrator may require any such taxpayer to file a declaration and/or a return within such time as he may reasonably fix and to pay or secure the payment of any tax due or to become due and/or any tax withheld or required to be withheld at the source, or of any interest or engagement in business or the period of such residence or engagement in business estimated by the Administrator.

G. The date or dates fixed by the Administrator for the filing of returns and for the payment of any payments or securities for payments of taxes pursuant to this sub-section F, shall, be in lieu of the dates for such filing or payment specified for taxpayers generally in this ordinance.

SECTION 7. Duties of the Administrator. A. 1. It shall be the duty of the Administrator of the City of Washington, Ohio to receive the tax imposed by this ordinance in the manner prescribed herein; to pay to the taxpayers; to keep an accurate record thereof; and to report all monies so received to the Internal Revenue Service.

2. It shall be the duty of the Administrator to enforce payment of all taxes owing the City of Washington, Ohio, to keep accurate records for a minimum of five (5) years showing the amount of taxes paid by each taxpayer, and to make a declaration and/or make any return, including taxes withheld, and to show dates and amounts of payments thereof.

B. Said Administrator is hereby charged with the enforcement of the provisions of this ordinance, and is authorized to employ such personnel as he may deem necessary, subject to the approval of the Board of Review, to adopt and promulgate and to enforce rules and regulations relating to any matter or thing pertaining to the collection of taxes and the administration and enforcement of this ordinance, including provisions for the re-examination and correction of returns.

The Administrator is authorized to arrange for the payment of unpaid taxes, interest and penalties on a installment basis of not more than three (3) months, when the taxpayer has proved to the Administrator that, due to certain hardship conditions, he is unable to pay the full amount of tax due. Such authorization shall not be granted until the taxpayer has agreed to pay the full amount of tax owed by him under the ordinance.

Failure to make any deferred payment when due, shall cause the total unpaid amount, including penalty and interest, to become payable on the date of the expiration of Sections 11 and 12 of the ordinance shall apply.

C. In any case where a taxpayer has failed to file a return or has filed a return which does not show the proper amount of tax due, the Administrator may determine the amount of tax due under this ordinance, and the taxpayer shall be liable for the amount of tax so determined, together with interest and penalties thereon, if any.

D. Subject to the consent of the Board of Review or pursuant to regulation approved by said Board, the Administrator shall have the power to compromise any interest or penalty, or both, imposed by Section 10 of this ordinance.

SECTION 8. Penalties for Divulging Confidential Information. A. The Administrator, or any authorized employee, is hereby authorized to examine the books, records and financial information of any taxpayer or any employer of any taxpayer or person subject to, or whom the Administrator believes is subject to the provisions of this ordinance, for the purpose of verifying the accuracy of any return made, or, if no return was made, to ascertain the tax due under this ordinance.

Gadfly goes after corporations

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer
CINCINNATI (AP)—Jeremy Rifkin is a bicentennial gadfly.

As one of the leaders of the People's Bicentennial Commission, he is dedicated to making life miserable for many of the nation's top business executives.

At this point, Rifkin admits his privately funded group is making only a very small dent in the issue of corporate corruption, but that small dent has caused some furious reaction.

He claims a letter to the families of 8,000 corporate executives caused one businessman to issue a 3 a.m. memo to his stockholder and caused others to raise a cry to "Get those group of radicals."

"They're disturbed that we're able to do these things," said Rifkin. "When we announced that we were doing a poll using the Hart Research Associates, they were upset because those were the

same people who had done things for them."

All of the reaction hasn't been negative.

"We've had letters from some families who say they've heard more talk at the country club on the subject of corruption than they have in 10 years," he said. "We've had letters from wives of company presidents who think it's a good idea."

Rifkin believes that there are many people who think what the group is doing is a good idea, but were previously too afraid to say so.

"A lot of working people are very concerned about the corruption that is going on where they work," Rifkin said. "They're secretly just getting a kick out of what we're doing."

Employees can get more than a kick out of the group's latest effort. To celebrate National Secretaries Week, Rifkin's group Monday sent out letters to the top secretaries of 500 of the top businesses in the country.

The letter offers a \$25,000 award for information leading to the arrest, conviction and imprisonment of employers who are participating in corporate corruption.

"We've already had inquiries about our offer," said Rifkin, who said the group has enough money to pay off on two rewards.

The group next is going to turn its attention to presenting an alternative to a media campaign on the free-enterprise system.

At the same time the campaign is

being unveiled today in New York, Rifkin said he will be unveiling a counter-campaign.

Rifkin's hopes his ultimate alternative will arrive July 4, when he is predicting more than one-quarter million people will be in Washington, D.C., for an "alternative bicentennial celebration."

"Americans have always wanted a choice," said Rifkin. "They've got different kinds of aspirin. Now they've got different kinds of bicentennial celebrations."

Rifkin hopes that his rally will build on the success of a gathering last April at Concord, Mass., and that it will present an impressive contrast to the official Bicentennial celebration in Philadelphia.

"It'll be interesting to see the contrast between the two events," he concluded. "If the sons and daughters of liberty came back today, we think they'd be much more comfortable at our rally."

4-H roundup club

By JEANNIE ANDERSON
4-H Program Assistant

Nearly all of us like to exert our individuality. . . be different. You and your 4-H'ers can do it - put your personalities into almost any project or activity, whether decorating homes or rooms, making sale items for fund-raising drives, customizing ready-made clothes, or whatever.

How? Through applique, simply decorating large pieces of material by applying smaller pieces. Traditionally the smaller pieces are sewn in place. But new, heat-sensitive, adhesive-backed fabrics let you drop the sewing part if you want - just iron on and go!

Sound simple? It is. And nearly anyone - boys and girls, youngest to oldest 4-H'ers can enjoy applique. All they really need is imagination.

How about making a bright 4-H club banner for your meeting room, or to hand at school and community events

where 4-H'ers participate. Or, 4-H'ers enrolled in home improvement projects might coordinate curtains and bedspreads to personalize their rooms, with applique designs reflecting their interests and feelings. And what teen (or pre-teen, for that matter) wouldn't love a uniquely mod, applied denim jacket, with accompanying decorated blue jeans, slacks, skirts, shirts?

Your 4-H'ers can complete any of these projects and more, employing a few simple, basic techniques.

To begin an applique project, you'll need a base, placemat to bedspread, a design idea, fabric scraps, brightly-colored threads and sewing tools.

Buy design patterns in department or variety stores. Or better, improvise your own. Keep shapes simple, though. A basic idea source for improvised patterns is a beginner's coloring book. Shapes are large and extremely simple.

If you elect pre-drawn designs, you'll still sense creative satisfaction from choosing materials, positioning shapes on your base fabric and adding embroidered details. Generally, use more than one color in a design. Mix fabric scraps, smooth textures, nubby ones - leather, lace, burlap, anything. The more outrageous your combination, the more fun your project.

Once they see the "neat" things they can create so easily, they'll delight in learning appliques more complex forms.

It is worth trying, since it yields rapid results, which keep young 4-H'ers interested. Call the County Extension Office at 335-1150 to learn about an applique 4-H project.

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Executor's Public Auction Of One Of The Finer Farms In Central Ohio 176.21 Acres, Union & Oak Run Twp., Madison County Personal Property & Antiques Saturday, May 8, 1976

Beginning at 11:30 a.m.

FARM TO SELL AT 2:00 P.M.

Located 1 mile south of London; 1 mile west of St. Rt. 56; 1 mile south of Xenia Road on the Armstrong Road.

REAL ESTATE

Real estate consists of 176.21 acres, more or less, improved with 2 story modern frame dwelling with partial basement, modern kitchen, den, 2 living rooms one with fireplace, utility room; one-half bath, wall to wall carpet throughout downstairs; 4 bedrooms and full bath up; abundance of walk-in closets; oil baseboard heat; Nu-Sash storm windows on all windows; abundance of shade and barbecue pit on lawn area. This home was remodeled in 1972 with quality material and workmanship, kitchen has abundance of cabinet space. Home is in good condition.

OUTBUILDINGS: Outbuildings consist of 2 small barns, farrowing barn, open shed, poultry house and other outbuildings.

A.S.C. statistics call for 168 acres of crop land balance in barn lot and yard area with average wheat yield 44 bu.; average corn yield 110 bu. Land is in a good state of cultivation with approximately 70 per cent Brookstone, 20 per cent Miami, 10 per cent Celina-Crosby.

This farm has been in the Armstrong family for at least 3 generations and is located in a very good farming community close to good markets, churches and schools.

TERMS: 10 per cent of purchase price payable day of sale, balance of purchase price due upon delivery of Executor's deed on or before June 8, 1976. Taxes to be pro-rated to date of closing. Farm sells subject to present tenant's rights. Purchaser will assume landlord's interest and obligations of the operations of said farm for the crop year of 1976 with the exception of growing wheat which is to be retained by the present owner and tenant. The Executor reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Possession of dwelling given upon delivery of deed. Farm shown by appointment only by contacting auctioneer.

NOTE: A full listing of antiques and personal property to appear in this paper May 5, 1976.

FARM BEING SOLD UNDER THE WILL OF T.C. KASE, C.D. RICHMOND, EXECUTOR

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107 S. Main St.

London, Ohio

Phone: 614-852-1181 or 852-0323

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Frances Fairley, piano player used to be bothered by keeping her back turned on her audience when she played the piano; that is, until she learned to play backwards.

"I've been doing everything backwards since the day I was born," she said. "I don't do anything forward." To play backwards, she has to scrunch herself up under the keyboard so she faces her audience, which is a pleasure conventional piano players don't get.

After she gets under the piano, she reaches for the keyboard like a gymnast on a chinning bar. Then with a little wrong-note fumbling, she finds the song, "Twelfth Street Rag."

"I'm not sure how I got started playing this way," she said. "I guess it happened one day when I was dusting

around the piano. I just got to fooling around."

She said she'd been playing backwards about 35 years.

When she plays upright, she uses her whole body.

"But when I'm sitting with my back against the backboard, I only have from my wrist to my fingers. It takes agile wrists to do this."

Frances Fairley has never tried to promote her unusual skill, but gets requests to play backwards from students and listeners who have heard about her from someone else.

"I've had arthritis in my back 25 years so you can imagine how I feel when I get off the floor."

Mrs. Fairley was born and reared in Rutherford, Tenn., and made her debut at the keyboard when she was 4.



FACING THE AUDIENCE — Frances Fairley of Memphis, Tenn., who has been playing the piano backwards for about 35 years, isn't sure how she acquired the unusual skill. She is also an accomplished pianist in the traditional style and has performed all over the South.

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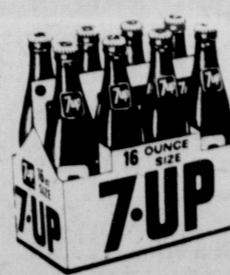
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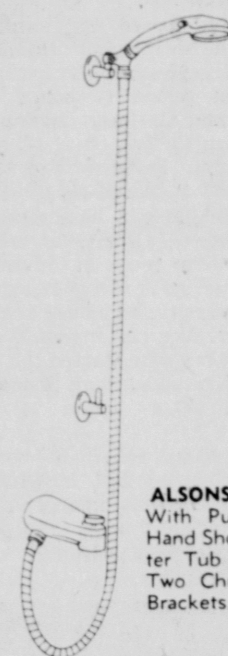
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Two-run 7th gives Tigers win

Circleville drops MT from league top spot

CIRCLEVILLE—The Tigers scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Friday to knock Miami Trace from first place in the South Central Ohio League baseball standings.

Trace's Stu Foster and Circleville's Biff Bumgarner put on a pitching show. Foster was tossing a two-hitter and held a 2-1 lead going into the seventh. He retired the first two Tiger

batters, but the next four rapped off singles dropping the Panthers 3-2.

Bumgarner went the distance to pick up the win. He pitched a seven-hitter while striking out six Panther batters. Foster struck out seven and walked none.

Both teams went scoreless through the first three innings. Then, Circleville picked up a single tally in the fourth. Miami Trace came back to take the

lead with two runs in the fifth.

Neil Spears opened the Panther fifth with a double, one of his two extra basehits. After Foster grounded out, Rex Coe bunted his way on first and moved Spears to third. Then, Gary English and Allan Conner picked up RBI's with back-to-back singles.

That was all the scoring until the seventh inning, when Circleville won the game on Brian Fath's RBI single with two outs.

The win moved Circleville into first place with a 5-2 record while the Panthers fell a half game behind with a 4-2 mark.

Miami Trace will host Washington C.H. Monday in the next SCOL encounter.

MIAMI TRACE	AB	R	H	RBI
Coe, ss	4	1	1	0
English, 2b	4	0	1	1
Conner, cf	4	0	1	1
Combs, rf	4	0	2	0
Darling, 3b	3	0	0	0
Bakenhester, c	3	0	0	0
Grooms, 1b	3	0	0	0
Dunn, lf	0	0	0	0
Spears, dh	3	1	2	0
Foster, p	3	0	0	0
	27	2	7	2

CIRCLEVILLE	AB	R	H	RBI
Strawser, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mancini, cf	3	1	0	0
Bumgarner, p	3	0	0	0
Sanders, lf	2	1	2	1
McGlone, 3b	2	0	0	0
Allen, 3b	1	1	1	0
Allison, c	3	0	1	1
Fuller, ss	2	0	0	0
Fath, ss	1	0	1	1
Combs, rf	2	0	0	0
Barthelemas, 1b	1	0	0	0
Hickey, p	1	0	0	0
	25	3	6	3

MIAMI TRACE	AB	R	H	SO	BB
CIRCLEVILLE	000	020	0-2		
	000	100	2-3		
Doubles—Spears (MT). Triples—Spears (MT).					
Foster (L)	7	3	6	7	0
Bumgarner (W)	7	2	7	6	1



ONE OF 12—Jeff Elliott heads for home scoring one of the 12 Washington C.H. runs in Friday's South Central Ohio League game with Greenfield McClain. Elliott also pitched a five-hitter to get credit for the 12-4 Blue Lion win.

Elliott tosses 5-hitter

Lions pound McClain

GREENFIELD—McClain jumped out to a 4-0 first inning lead Friday indicating that it would be a long day for the Washington C.H. baseball team. However, Jeff Elliott blanked the Greenfield squad the rest of the way while the Blue Lions were stinging the ball.

Washington C.H. came back to take the lead in the third inning with a five-run outburst. Then, added three runs in the fourth and four more in the fifth inning to take a 12-4 South Central Ohio League victory.

and Hamilton drove in runs with a triple and double respectively. The Blue Lion sophomore allowed only one hit the rest of the way.

Jay Beatty took the loss for Greenfield after pitching two scoreless innings. He was the victim of the Blue Lions' five-run third frame. Chris Nelson and Tony Anderson also took turns on the mound for McClain.

Washington C.H. was coming off a 14-12 loss to London on Thursday. They will return to action Monday against Miami Trace on the Panthers' field.

Foiled by military duty

Cincy Reds seeking Taiwan players

By NORM CLARKE

AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rebuffed by red tape, the Cincinnati Reds plan to continue efforts "through proper channels" to free two Taiwan baseball prospects from military duty so they might become the first Chinese players to play professionally in the U.S.

"We haven't given up," said Sheldon Bender, director of player personnel for the Reds.

Reds President Bob Howsam traveled more than 16,000 miles a year ago to personally sign the two Taiwan prospects, pitcher Eng-Jey Kao and catcher Lai-Hua Lee.

The two teenagers helped Taiwan win four consecutive world Little League titles in the U.S. Taiwan's dominance triggered a furor that led to a ban of Taiwan teams, which was recently lifted.

Bender said the Reds have been unable to release Kao and Lee from a three-year military commitment.

The two applied for exit permits last year, but were denied them due to the mandatory military hitch.

"We have a contact working on their release," said Bender, who is concerned that a three-year delay would seriously hurt the chances of Kao and Lee to rise rapidly in the Reds minor league farm system.

Bender said the Reds had hoped to have the two players at spring training a year ago. When delays developed,

their debut was reset for this past training camp.

"Now we are hoping for next year," said Bender.

The two were the first Chinese to sign a contract with a U.S. major league club. Howsam signed Kao and Lee after his top scout Joe Bowen accompanied the Reds' president to Taiwan.

Bowen signed base-stealing great Maury Wills to a pro contract 26 years ago.

The Reds had planned to assign the lefthanded pitcher who had a starring role in Taiwan's stunning sweep in 1974. Taiwan won all four of its games by shutouts, with Kao appearing in all four games. He went the full seven innings for victories in two, was the winning pitcher in the third and pitched the final two innings in relief in the title game.

Kao, 20, is considered the best prospect of the two. He is a six foot-one lefthanded pitcher who had a starring role in Taiwan's stunning sweep in 1974.

Taiwan won all four of its games by shutouts, with Kao appearing in all four games. He went the full seven innings for victories in two, was the winning pitcher in the third and pitched the final two innings in relief in the title game.

Lee is 19 and described as very quick behind the plate.

Bender said Howsam had hopes that the unprecedented signings would open inroads for future talent flow from Taiwan.

Twelve years ago, the San Francisco Giants signed a Japanese pitcher named Masanori Murakami. He played briefly with the Giants, compiling a 1.80 earned run average in eight appearances, then returned to Japan.

Nicklaus pushing Barney

ORLEANS (AP) — Big Barney Thompson is in the toughest position in golf.

He's leading the \$175,000 New Orleans Open.

But the career also-ran isn't completely familiar with such lofty status and the pressure is terrific.

He said he got there only "by a couple of lucky breaks."

His game isn't all he might like it to be.

"My driving was pretty bad," he said.

And looming just one slim stroke behind him is the menacing figure of Jack Nicklaus, the game's most feared competitor.

"Actually, I'm playing very well," an obviously pleased and highly confident Nicklaus said Friday after his birdie-finish had produced a 67 and a 36-hole total of 135, nine strokes under par for two journeys over the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

"I expected to play well this week," Nicklaus said. "It's a carry-over of my preparations for the Masters."

"I drove the ball well. I hit my irons very well. My putting was good."

Thompson, who one-putted 10 times and played his last nine holes in 30 strokes, had a seven-under-par 65 that matched the best score of his three-year career and established the standard at 134, 10 under.

But it wasn't easy for the 6-foot-5, one-time basketball player at Marshall University. He was playing erratically, had bogeyed two of his last three holes and was well back in the pack when he pull-hooked his drive off the 10th tee.

WASHINGTON C.H.	AB	R	H	RBI
Sparkman, 3b	2	1	0	0
Bonecutter, rf	3	1	1	2
Fisher, 2b	4	1	1	3
Elliott, p	3	1	1	2
Johnson, 1b	3	1	2	0
Melvin, ss	3	1	2	3
Thompson, lf	4	1	1	2
Estep, cf	2	1	0	0
DeWees, c	0	3	0	0
	24	12	8	12

GREENFIELD	AB	R	H	RBI
Wisecup, 2b	3	0	0	0
Everhart, ss	3	0	0	0
Easter, 1b	3	1	1	0
Ganger, rf	3	1	1	1
Nelson, cf	1	1	0	0
Hamilton, 3b	3	1	2	2
Harvey, c	3	0	1	1
Anderson, p-cf	2	0	0	0
Beatty, p	1	0	0	0
Miller, lf	1	0	0	0
	24	4	5	4

WASHINGTON C.H.	005	340	-12
GREENFIELD	400	000	-4
Doubles—Johnson (W) and Hamilton (G). Triple—Melvin (W) and Ganger (G).			
Winner—Elliott. Loser—Beatty.			

Celts beat Braves, 101-96

BOSTON (AP) — With John Havlicek sidelined for a playoff game for only the fourth time in 14 years, the Boston Celtics edged the Buffalo Braves 101-96 for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff.

Nelson, retiring after 14 years as an NBA player and hoping to become an official, scored 22 points, including 12 in a hot first period and four crucial free

throws in the closing seconds.

Kuberski, picked up by his old Boston team after being released by Buffalo last November, contributed 12 points, hitting Boston's first four baskets in the fourth period as the Braves threatened to take the lead.

"Everybody who played in Havlicek's spot went out of sight—Nelson, Kuberski and even Glenn McDonald in the short time he was in there," Boston Coach Tom Neinsohn said. "Nelson got us off to a great start. Then Kuberski did it in the fourth quarter when you gotta have somebody throwing the ball in at that time."

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Expos chill Cincinnati Reds

Sports

Saturday, April 24, 1976
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11

MONTREAL (AP) — Jack Billingham got a pitch a little high, and left fielder Mike Lum did the same with a throw, permitting the Montreal Expos to win a chilly 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in National League baseball action Friday.

The bases were loaded in the Expos eighth when Pete Mackanin got hold of a Billingham offering and drilled it down the line in left for two runs that tied the score 4-4.

But Lum's throw to cut-off man Dave Concepcion at shortstop was high, and Concepcion was charged with an error when he failed to corral the ball.

"The ball was moving around," Concepcion said. "It looked like a changeup to me. I had to jump for it—and I get the error."

The misplay gave Larry Parrish the chance he needed, and he charged across the plate with the winning run.

"I thought I had a chance to drive in a couple of runs and tie the game up," said Mackanin, who committed one of two Montreal errors in the seventh when the Reds scored three unearned runs for a 4-2 lead.

"Billingham had a couple of good sinkers against me the last time I saw him, but I saw him real good today. He got the ball a little on the inside. It was a fastball or a hard sinker that didn't sink."

Don Stanhouse, the fourth Expos pitcher, hurled the last two innings,

setting down the Reds in order to keep them to three hits for the game. Stanhouse got the victory in his first decision of the year, while Billingham, usually a starter, took the loss and fell to 1-2 in a two-inning relief stint.

A sacrifice fly by Tony Perez drove Pete Rose home for a 1-0 Cincinnati lead in the third, but the Expos rebounded on Gary Carter's two-run home run, his first of the season, in the sixth after a single by Mike Jorgensen.

"I haven't been swinging real good—aggressively," Carter said. "But when I got that pitch, I said 'Here it is.' The other guys were getting hits—even Tim Lincecum had two home runs—and I said, 'Wait a minute, I want some too.'"

The Reds chased Expos starter Dan Warthen in the seventh with the help of two infield errors. Cesar Geronimo, who led off with a walk and advanced to third on Mackanin's error, scored from third on Rose's ground ball. Johnny Bench nicked reliever Wayne Granger for a two-run single to account for Cincinnati's other scoring.

Warthen gave up just two hits in his six official innings, a single by Joe Morgan in the first and another by Rose in the third. But the Expos lefthander was inconsistent, with seven walks to go with seven strikeouts.

"Sure, it was cold," he said, "but the other guy had to go out there and pitch, too. In cold like that, the team around you keep their hands in their pockets

and they can't be ready for everything. There are errors and you can't get a double play."

Reds starter Gary Nolan, meanwhile, went six innings, giving up four of the nine Montreal hits.

Pat Zachry, 0-0, goes for the Reds today against Steve Rogers, 1-2, in the second of a three-game series.

The Philadelphia Phillies needed their top fireman in the ninth inning and dialed a hurryup call for Tug McGraw.

But instead of fanning the batters, he just fanned the flames.

By the time the smoke had cleared, the "stopper" of the Philadelphia bullpen had walked four batters and had given up a two-run double that provided the Atlanta Braves with a dramatic 6-5 victory Friday night.

"I can't remember when I've been that wild," said the usually reliable McGraw. "I was off...but by just a little bit."

After seeing an almost certain victory turn to defeat in the five-run Atlanta explosion, Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark was just as astounded.

"He was throwing the ball as well as he can," said Ozark. "His pitches were good and so was his velocity. But he was missing—that's all."

The miraculous finish was termed "a 25-man happening" by Atlanta Manager Dave Bristol.

"What a game," said Bristol. "Sometimes you have to play past the manager's mistakes."

Bristol referred to a mistaken lineup card he handed the umpires at the start of the game that listed two shortstops and no starting pitcher. The error wasn't caught until the seventh inning.

In the other National League games, the Montreal Expos beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-4, the Houston Astros trimmed the New York Mets 3-1, the San Diego Padres beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1, the San Francisco Giants whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 and the Chicago Cubs nudged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 11 innings.

Until the ninth inning rally, Atlanta had been handcuffed by Philadelphia starter Jim Lonborg and two relievers. But when Gene Garber opened the ninth by giving up a single and two walks, Ozark called on McGraw.

Astros 3, Mets 1
Cesar Cedeño drove in all three Houston runs and reliever Ken Forsch recorded his sixth save of the young season as the Astros beat New York.

Padres 5, Cardinals 1
San Diego left-hander Randy Jones breezed to his fourth straight victory of the season, stopping St. Louis on four hits.

Giants 7, Pirates 3
Gary Matthews, who didn't hit his fifth home run last year until August 10, belted his fourth and fifth homers of the 1976 season and drove in three runs to power San Francisco over Pittsburgh.

Cubs 4, Dodgers 3
Manny Trillo's two-out single in the 11th inning scored Jerry Morales to break a tie and give Chicago its triumph over Los Angeles.

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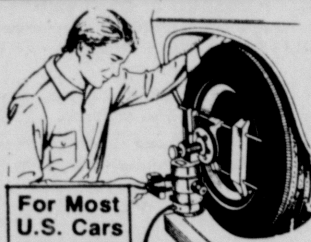
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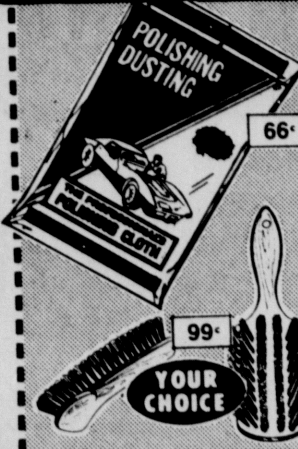
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Tribe blanks Oakland A's

HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

If Dennis Eckersley had any home town pride he'd stop doing these terrible things to the Oakland A's.

In his rookie season of 1975, the Oakland native beat the A's twice, including a shutout in his first major league start. And those were the only two games the Cleveland Indians captured from the A's. Friday night the 21-year-old right-hander fired a two-hitter as the Indians blanked the A's 3-0 in their first 1976 meeting.

Elsewhere, the Kansas City Royals edged the New York Yankees 3-2, the Boston Red Sox trimmed the Chicago White Sox 9-2, the Milwaukee Brewers shaded the California Angels 4-2 and the Detroit Tigers nipped the Texas

Rangers 7-6. Baltimore and Minnesota were not scheduled.

Eckersley, who had an earned run average of 23.62 and had failed to get past the third inning in his two previous appearances this season, struck out 10 and limited Oakland to singles by Billy Williams in the second inning and Claudell Washington in the ninth as the A's suffered their first shutout in 66 games. Charlie Spikes drove in one run with a triple and scored on Doug Howard's sacrifice fly.

Royals 3, Yankees 2

Buck Martinez homered and Jim Wohlford and Hal McRae contributed sacrifice flies as Paul Splittorff bested Catfish Hunter, 1-3, the only Yankee pitcher to have lost a game this season, in the first night game at rebuilt

Yankee Stadium. Chris Chambliss and Lou Piniella homered for the Yanks.

Red Sox 9, White Sox 2

Home runs by Carlton Fisk and Carl Yastrzemski helped Luis Tiant win his third game without a loss. Fisk's third homer of the season launched a three-run second inning and Yastrzemski's three-run shot capped a four-run seventh as Boston teed off on Wilbur Wood.

Brewers 4, Angels 2

Milwaukee rallied for three runs in the eighth inning, two of them unearned on a two-out throwing error by California shortstop Orlando Ramirez. Don Money opened the inning with a double and came around with the tying run on George Scott's single and Darrell Porter's sacrifice fly. After Sixto Lezcano singled, Kurt Bevacqua grounded to Ramirez, but his throw to first was wild as two runs crossed.

Tigers 7, Rangers 6

Rusty Staub's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning drove in the tie-breaking run after Alex Johnson walked and took third on a single by Willie Horton, who hit a three-run homer in Detroit's five-run second. Texas had tied the score with two runs in the top of the seventh on two-out singles by Juan Beniquez, Mike Hargrove and Tom Grieve and an error by second baseman Jerry Manuel.

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Court, 8-6. 115

HELP WANTED - service sales and
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Herald. 119

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1973 FORD - P.S., chrome wheels,
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Beautiful condition. Priced
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1964 RAMBLER Wagon. \$50.00.
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BP, PS, AC, Luggage rack, AM-FM.
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FIFTH WHEELS - 27-ft. - \$5001 29-ft. - \$5478

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4 1/2 MILES WEST OF WASH. C. H.
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FOR SALE**

WAREHOUSE 87 x 22 ft. with truck
loading docks plus 2
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garage near downtown
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TRUCK TERMINAL on 3 1/2 acres close to Wash. C. H. and
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TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS - Large
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QUALITY 2 bedroom apartment.
Fully carpeted. Stove and
refrigerator. \$140. and deposit.
References. 335-2029. 117

FURNISHED HOME - 3 rooms and
bath (clean). Nice yard. Utilities
paid. One adult. Phone 335-
4055. Deposit. 117

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Utilities paid. Phone 335-5765.
115

3 rooms furnished apartment.
Utilities paid. Above Jefferson
Inn, Jeffersonville. 426-6392.
116

FOUR ROOM house. Shower-bath.
Suitable for adults only. \$85.00
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references in care of Record
Herald. Box 139. Immediate
possession. 116

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4828. 114TF

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Investment property with fine
return of \$220.00 per month.
This double is all furnished
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House in very good state of
condition with new furnace on
one side. Owner needs money
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appointment.

JUST LISTED!!

3 Bedroom home with 1 1/2
baths. Living room, dining
room, kitchen with dining
area. All large rooms. Older
home with aluminum siding.
Price? \$18,900.00!!
Shown by appointment.

In the country on landscaped
1/2 acre lot. A-1 condition. This
home all carpeted with 3
bedrooms, nice living room,
eat-in kitchen, utility room,
and attached garage. Owner
will trade for right property.
Call VA. This is a fine buy at
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Range, refrigerator, washer
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They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

A One-Way Street

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 2		♠ 10 9 7 5 4 3	
♥ K Q 8 6		♥ 7 5 4 2	
♦ Q J 7 3		♦ —	
♣ A 7 5		♣ J 9 2	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A K		♠ J 8 6	
♥ A J 10		♥ 9 3	
♦ K 8 6 5 2		♦ A 10 9 4	
♣ K Q 4		♣ 10 8 6 3	

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass
6♦

Opening lead - three of clubs.

One trait that distinguishes the expert declarer from the run-of-the-mill declarer is that he does not relax his vigil in the so-called easy hands. The expert constantly worries about what will happen to him if the adverse cards are distributed unfavorably.

Here is a typical case where it would be easy to go wrong. Let's say South wins the club lead with the king and leads a low trump. West follows low and dummy's jack wins, East showing out.

This is the end of the road for declarer because, sooner or later, he must lose two trump tricks and go down one. He could attribute this to bad luck, but the fact is that he himself is responsible for losing the slam.

The point is that South can see from the word go that the slam is ice-cold if he loses only one trump trick. All his other suits are solid. The only way he can lose two trump tricks is if the suit is divided 4-0.

Such a division occurs in only one deal out of ten, and usually this possibility is negligible compared to other dangers that confront declarer. But here there is no other threat on the horizon, and so South should concentrate on the possible 4-0 division. He should win the opening club lead in dummy and play a low trump to the king.

When East shows out, it is not difficult for declarer to hold himself to one trump loser. West's 10-9-4 can easily be trapped later on.

It is true that the low trump lead to the king would not succeed if East had the A-10-9-4, but nothing could save declarer in that case. A low trump lead from dummy at trick two protects against everything that is protectable.

Winners at the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club Tuesday were J.C. Wright and Mrs. Craig Vandemark with 67. They were followed by Mrs. Susan Ankrim and Mrs. Faith Frazier with 62. Michael Aleshire and Mrs. Jeff Pollard were third.

THAT'S A FACT

DRAWING IT OUT!

THE LARGEST PAINTING IN THE WORLD WAS "PANORAMA OF THE MISSISSIPPI" PAINTED BY JOHN BANVARD IN 1846. IT WAS 5,000 FEET LONG, 12 FEET WIDE!



NOW YOU SEE IT... NOW YOU DON'T! WE'RE TALKING ABOUT YOUR PAYCHECK AND ITS TENDENCY TO DISAPPEAR SHORTLY AFTER YOU'VE RECEIVED IT. WELL, THERE'S SOMETHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT THAT - JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK, SPECIFYING AN AMOUNT YOU WANT SET ASIDE FROM YOUR PAYCHECK TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. AND WHEN YOU NEED IT - IT'LL BE THERE!

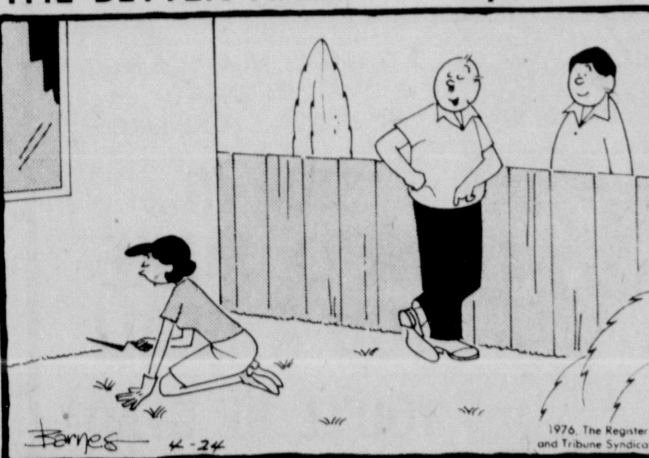
NAME THAT TUNE!

THE MOST POPULAR SONG OF ALL TIME (IN ENGLISH) IS "HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU" COMPOSED BY MILDRED AND PATTY HILL. IT WAS FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1936 AND IS COPYRIGHTED UNTIL 1992



THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Radiation overdoses probed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Federal investigators were reviewing data at Riverside Hospital this week after they learned that radiation overdoses were administered to about 275 cancer patients, a hospital spokesman said. Spokesmen said that some of the patients had experienced side effects from the overdoses and that long-range side effects could include scarring and paralysis of treated areas.

Tom Clark, hospital director of public relations, said three investigators from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission had been meeting with hospital officials as part of their investigation.

"I imagine they're reviewing what we've done, the actions we've taken and how we dealt with the initial problem," Clark said.

Hospital officials said the cancer patients received the overdoses because of a faulty probe used to measure emissions of cobalt 60 radiation.

The probe is used periodically to measure the strength of the radioactive material. As the cobalt deteriorates with age, hospital officials explained, exposure to patients being treated for cancer is increased in much the same way that a camera shutter is adjusted to stay open according to how much light is available.

When the probe malfunctioned, it permitted gradually larger doses of cobalt radiation to be administered, up to 40 per cent above normal and averaging 21 per cent.

The hospital said the overdoses occurred during a 10-month period from March 1975 to Jan. 30, when the faulty equipment was discovered.

James R. Flynn, senior associate administrator at Riverside, said the hospital had ordered a new probe unit but did not receive it from a manufacturer as scheduled because of a strike.

The faulty measuring device was discovered when another probe was returned after being recalibrated, officials said.

"We had been using this one probe for quite a while," Clark said. "Then the new probe or the calibrated probe came back. At that time we used that one and it measured much different radiation."

Dr. Gordon Taylor, director of radiology at the hospital, said the hospital will follow cases of patients who may have continuing side effects from the overdoses.

He said persons treated when overdoses reached 40 per cent above normal have reported symptoms of mouth inflammation, diarrhea and bowel trouble.

He said long range effects could include scarring of the intestines, weakness, breakdown of skin tissue and, in some cases, paralysis of treated areas.

After the malfunction was discovered, specialists were called in from M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston and St. Lukes Hospital in Chicago for a patient-by-patient review.

Clark acknowledged the possibility that law suits could result but added the hospital has not received reports of adverse side effects from the overdoses. He said the higher concentrations in some cases may have improved a cancer patient's chances for recovery.

Youth Activities

COUNTRY COUSINS 4-H

Lorrie Holloway was hostess to the sixth meeting of the Country Cousins 4-H Club in her home. Prior to the opening of the meeting, she was assisted by her mother in serving refreshments. President Loretta Braun opened the meeting with Kim Chakares leading the pledges. Safety Leader Lona Fridley reported on "Don't Get Fired" and passed out informative literature to each member. Lorrie Holloway gave a demonstration on "Measuring and Marking Devices used in Sewing."

Mrs. Cunningham reminded the members that their orders for stationery and notepaper are to be turned in by the next meeting. Each girl who sells two dozen will receive a box of her choice. Each member is to report on one of her Cooking or Creative Arts Projects by the next meeting and bring a sample if possible. Members with sewing projects are to bring their patterns and material. The next meeting will be at the home of Carmen West, after school, May 4th. Following adjournment, outdoor recreation was enjoyed by all.

Cynthia Cunningham, Reporter

76 ER'S 4-H CLUB

The 76 er's 4-H Club held its organizational meeting on April 8 at Belle Aire Elementary School. The 13 girls present made the decision to call their club the 76 er's and then decided to work on their program for this year along with choosing what projects they wanted to do. At the 76 er's second meeting officers were elected. Allyson Rice will serve as president; Amber Haines, vice-president; Vicki Vrettos, secretary; Missis Price, health leader; Jan Thompson, Safety leader; and Jody Huffman and Susan Wilson, recreation leaders.

A demonstration was given by Jody Huffman, Kim Dye and Susan Wilson on how to fry hamburgers. Another demonstration on how to set a table properly was given by Susan and Jody. Susan served the refreshments.

PONYTAIL

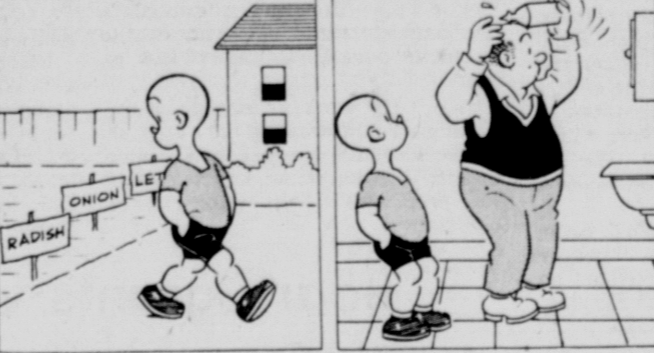


"Daddy, may I invite Donald over? He had a bad day in school, and it takes a lot of FOOD to cheer him up!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Tiger



HAZEL



"Cash or charge?"

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



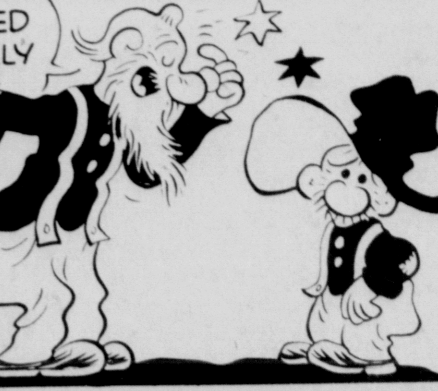
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake



In Miami Trace School District

Pre-school registration set

Pre-school registration for next year's kindergarten and first grade students in the Miami Trace School District has been scheduled.

Mrs. June Slaughter, elementary coordinator in the Miami Trace School District, said the registration is pre-kindergartens and pre-first graders who are not presently attending classes in the district.

At the kindergarten roundup, stations will be set up where parents will be asked to provide specific information about their pre-school children. Parents will be required to show the child's birth certificate at the registration stations and forms will be distributed at the health stations on which immunization and health records will be recorded. At the transportation center, the location of the child's home will be recorded on a county map. The school district's

psychologist and speech and hearing therapist will be available at the roundup to answer questions.

Parents and pre-schoolers will be given a tour of the building and an opportunity to visit a kindergarten class in session. The pre-schooler will receive a memento from the kindergarten class and parents will receive a kindergarten handbook which will serve as a reference at a later time.

Registration will take approximately 30 minutes, Mrs. Slaughter said. It has been scheduled anytime between 9:30 and 11 a.m. or 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., depending upon the schedule at the school.

Parents are encouraged to register their pre-schooler at one of the roundups in order that plans for the kindergarten program might be made for next fall. Pre-schoolers will be

assigned to report to school on certain days. Materials will need to be ordered. Therefore, attendance at the roundups is important.

The kindergarten roundups schedules are as follows:

Wayne Elementary School, cafeteria, Monday, May 3, 1:30 - 3 p.m., all parents; Staunton Elementary School, cafeteria, Tuesday, May 4, 9:30 - 11 a.m., parents last name A-K; Staunton Elementary School, cafeteria, Wednesday, May 5, 1:30-3 p.m. parents last name L-Z; Madison Mills Elementary School, auditorium, Thursday, May 6, 9:30-11 a.m., parents last name A-K; Madison Mills Elementary School, auditorium, Friday, May 7, 1:30-3 p.m., parents last name L-Z; Jasper Elementary School, Wednesday, May 12, 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m., parents name A-K; Jasper Elementary School, Wednesday, May 12, 1:30-3 p.m., parents last name L-Z.

Mental retardation board approves community plan

CHILLICOTHE — The Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board at its April meeting approved a community plan for fiscal year 1977, which begins July 1, 1976, and ends June 30, 1977.

Included in the plan is continuation of the Scioto-Paint Valley Guidance Center, the Pickaway County Health Clinic, the Pike County Mental Health Clinic, and the Highland County Mental Health Clinic. Also receiving approval for continuation was a five-county pastoral counseling program, as well as the approval of two federal grant applications for drug abuse treatment services.

Programs submitting proposals for federal drug abuse funds were the Pike County Drug Council and the Scioto-Paint Valley Guidance Center. The Scioto-Paint Valley Guidance Center

has requested drug abuse treatment personnel to be added to its satellite clinics, as well as a mental health professional to recruit and train volunteers to man a 24-hour crisis intervention telephone line that will be available to Fayette County residents, toll free.

The budget approved for fiscal year 1977 totals \$669,661, which includes federal, state and local funds. The Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board is responsible for planning and funding mental health programs in a five-county area which includes Fayette, Pickaway, Ross, Highland and Pike counties. Representatives on the board from the Fayette County area are Dr. Robert Heiny, Mrs. Lois Goodson and Dr. Leroy Davis.

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

"Annie Get Your Gun" was fantastic! I want to thank all the cast members, directors, orchestra, stage crew, etc. for a great evening of entertainment.

My only wish is that we could enjoy this type of entertainment more often in Washington C.H. If you are not busy tonight, why not enjoy a musical night

out with "our" kids of Washington

Senior High School.

Rachel Marti
512 Columbus Ave.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Jack L. Colwell, 40, of Cable, speeding.

POLICE

SATURDAY — Boyd W. McCallister, 17, of London, reckless operation, driving while intoxicated and driving while under license suspension; Extra W. Gray, 52, of Hoppes Road, driving while intoxicated.

FRIDAY — Russell E. Pollard, 42, of 1335 Washington Ave., making a false statement; Harold L. Gault, 69, of 508 Gibbs Ave., making a false statement; William F. Stolzenburg, 54, of 804 Maple St., making a false statement; Dorothy E. Stolzenburg, 36, of 804 Maple St., making a false statement.

Rubber negotiations in deadlock

CLEVELAND (AP) — Talks in the four-day old strike of United Rubber Workers are in recess for the weekend, but union leaders are busy on plans for an international boycott against the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Negotiations Friday "made some progress" on peripheral issues on a new three-year master contract, federal mediator Gayle Weinriter said, adding that, "a lot of issues, complex issues, remain to be dealt with."

The URW leadership is concentrating

its talks with Firestone in hopes that it was most likely to produce a pact that would be followed by the other tiremakers who are being struck by about 60,000 workers. The other companies are Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich Co. and Uniroyal Inc.

URW and AFL-CIO officials will be busy this weekend in Toronto, Ont., and seven U.S. cities in the first step for setting up a boycott of Firestone products. Also, URW President Peter Bommarito will be in Geneva, Switzerland Monday when he will meet with leaders of the International Federation of Chemical and General Workers which has pledged strike support. The international group claims six million members.

More international support came from the president of the Japanese Rubber Workers who has pledged an "unlimited strike" on Monday. Firestone has a plant in Osaka.

Before leaving the Friday negotiations, Bommarito agreed with the federal mediator that some progress was made, but added that if Firestone

didn't come closer to meeting what the URW has sought, the URW was likely to start raising its demands.

Firestone's last offer was for a \$1.15 an hour wage increase over a three year period. The URW has demanded a \$1.65 an hour increase during the first year and enough in the rest of the contract for its \$5.50 hourly average to catch up and keep up with United Auto Workers pay. The URW estimated its total package would add 42 per cent to its current package average of \$9.05 an hour.

Many URW workers throughout the country are now drawing their last full paychecks and at many of the 47 plants affected by the strike union leaders were preparing to help members seek food stamps.

Board grants variance

The Washington C.H. Board of Zoning Appeals has granted a variance for construction of a two-family dwelling on Willard Street.

The variance was granted to Roy D. Bailey, 1207 Willard St., who had been turned down on a similar request last month.

The two-family home will be constructed behind the Bailey residence.

Formerly, Bailey had proposed that access to the new structure be through an alley. The board had ruled that there must be frontage on Willard Street.

Under the approved proposal, Bailey will furnish a 10-foot unobstructed driveway from Willard Street. He will also be required to provide a paved parking area for four cars within the next year.

Sound system theft checked

Washington C.H. police officers reported that a car was burglarized and a sound system stolen during the early hours of Saturday.

A tape player and speakers valued at \$175 were reported stolen from a car belonging to Dennie May, 1016 E.

Temple St., as it was parked in front of Sounds Unlimited, 131 S. Fayette St., between 1:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Kathleen O'Grady, 2673 Worthington Road, told Fayette County sheriff's deputies that after a certain number of acquaintance had left her home around 1 a.m. Saturday, she discovered her purse, jewelry, and watch missing. The items are valued at \$110.

Antennas on the cars of Richard A. Grondalski, Worthington, and his brother John J. Grondalski, of Glen Dale, W. Va., were reportedly broken off by vandals while the cars were parked on the 700 block of Broadway Street. The incident allegedly occurred between 9:45 and 10:45 p.m. Friday.

Reed to retire from gas firm

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Joe E. Reed has announced he will retire May 1 as president and general manager of West Ohio Gas Co.

Reed has been president and general manager for 21 years.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

S. MITH Co.
SEAMAN

335-1550

Leo M. George
335-6066

RL No. 3, Washington C. H.

Greenfield, O. **RAND CINEMA** 981-3010
Now Showing thru Tues. April 27 Evenings only 7:30 - 9:15
'GATOR BAIT
HALF ANIMAL... ALL WOMAN
STARRING CLAUDIA JENNINGS PLAYMATE OF THE YEAR

Centerfield Pike off Rt. 26 **THE RANCH GREENFIELD**
Now Showing thru Tues. April 27 -- Open 7 Days--
HOUSE OF 1000 PLEASURES
A MOVIE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ON TV
BANNED IN 36 COUNTRIES. YOU CAN SEE IT NOW WITHOUT A SINGLE CUT!
The Models

INTRODUCING QUALITY !!



THE 1976 LINE OF JOHN DEERE LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS

- POWER SIZES FROM 8 to 19.9 HP
- DYNAMIC NEW STYLING
- HUMAN ENGINEERED FOR COMFORT AND SAFETY

STOP IN...
WE'LL MAKE YOU A DEAL!
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT A DEERE FROM US!!



Weather

Showers and thunderstorms tonight, locally heavy at times. Lows tonight in the low and mid 50s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday with showers likely. Highs in the low and mid 60s. Chance of rain 90 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Sunday.

RECORD

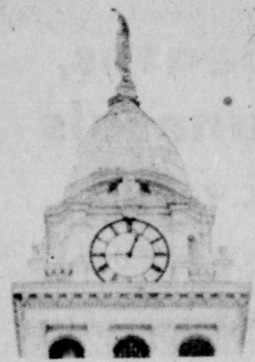
Vol. 118 — No. 115

14 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, April 24, 1976



HERALD

Rally to draw 40,000

Busing foes march in nation's capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antibusing groups from around the country are assembling in the nation's capital for a march and rally that organizers say could draw up to 40,000 persons.

The protest, to include a 1½-mile-long parade today from the Washington Monument to the Capitol where a rally will be staged on the west steps, is being sponsored by a Louisville, Ky., antibusing group.

But a spokesman for that group —

Union Labor Against Busing — said Friday night that members of antibusing groups in as many as 20 other states are also participating.

The demonstration is aimed at persuading Congress to pass laws to ban the use of forced busing to achieve school desegregation, but the rally is more likely to be seen by thousands of Bicentennial tourists than by members of Congress who are still on their Easter vacation.

The demonstration comes a day after a crowd estimated at 100,000 marched through Boston streets to protest a week-long spree of racial beatings and stonings.

Both Boston and Louisville have been torn by racial tension since court-ordered school desegregation plans requiring extensive cross-busing were put in force last fall.

The ULAB, the largest of a number of Louisville antibusing groups, staged a similar protest in Washington last October, drawing about 8,000 persons.

Jack Shore, president of the group and chief organizer for today's march, said this demonstration is better organized than the first.

He said it has been three or four months in planning, while "last time we only planned three weeks ahead of time."

There have been numerous antibusing protests and marches in Louisville since a federal judge ordered into effect a busing plan requiring the transportation of students between schools in Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County.

The integration plan required some 20,000 of the school system's 120,000 pupils to be bused. When schools opened under the plan, violence erupted and hundreds of persons were arrested and scores injured.

Shore said the Washington rally was planned because "we've been told by the politicians at the local level that there wasn't anything they could possibly do to stop court ordered busing."

He said it is therefore now up to Congress to act.

Congressional hearings have been held within the past year on a variety of antibusing measures, but none emerged from committee.

A succession of efforts on the House and Senate floors to amend antibusing measures to other pieces of legislation have all ultimately met with failure.

On the week's violence in Boston, Shore said, "I'm not really in favor of all that violence they have up there. We're not going out and mashing heads or throwing stones or anything like that. Our demonstrations have been peaceful. We feel that the way to bring about change is through the law."

up to six months in jail and fines of up to \$1,000 if convicted.

Those arrested, by Washington C.H. police officers were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stolzenburg, 804 Maple St., Russell Pollard, 42, of 1335 Washington Ave.; and Harold Gault, 69, of 508 Gibbs Ave.

All four circulated petitions seeking a referendum vote on the former one-half per cent city income tax. The charges state that they "Knowingly made a false affidavit concerning the signatures on a referendum petition allegedly circulated by him."

The city claims that the defendants signed the petitions stating that they witnessed each signature while knowing that some persons signed names other than their own.

Ten petitions were filed in all. They contained a total of 528 signatures and were filed with city auditor Jack Stackhouse April 30.

After reviewing the petitions, Stackhouse and other city officials believed that some of the signers wrote other names as well as their own.

Washington C.H. City Council passed a resolution April 9 authorizing a complete investigation into the matter, and police officers have been investigating for the past two weeks.

The Washington C.H. Police

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . .

DAYLIGHT Savings Time begins Sunday. . . Remember, it's spring ahead, fall back. . .

If you like to stroll, swat a tennis ball or water the garden in the evening, then come Sunday you'll have an extra hour of light to indulge in all your favorite pastimes. . . But if you're a farmer or like to jog before breakfast — well, sorry. . .

Either way, clocks should be set ahead one hour at bedtime tonight (2 a.m. Sunday) to save an hour of daylight. . . Daylight Savings Time will continue until Oct. 31. . . And, if you get confused on which direction to move the hands, just remember the saying, "Spring ahead, fall back. . ."

So, if you're sitting in your local pub tonight and your drinks are cut off early, don't advance on your bartender. . . Just advance your watch and go home. . .

WSHS musical termed success

Near capacity crowd applauds 'Annie Get Your Gun' opening

By GEOFF MAVIS

Record-Herald Staff Writer

There have been some women's liberationists left disgruntled by one of the themes of Washington Senior High School's presentation of the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," but for a near capacity audience the opening performance of the production was plainly a success.

The play was presented Friday night in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium by a cast of over 75 students.

Spiced with a wide range of singing and dancing, the Rogers and Hammerstein musical concerns famed sharpshooter Annie Oakley and the conflicts arising between her pursuits

of fame and romance. She is constantly faced with the question of pursuing a career of fame or possessing the man she loves. In the end, she opts for the man, deciding that, "You can't get a man with a gun."

Briefly, the three-hour musical revolves around the discovery of the plain-speaking, sharpshooting Annie Oakley, and her travels with Buffalo Bill's "Wild West Show." Early in the production, she becomes attracted to Frank Butler, a member of the troupe. Though full of swagger and show, Butler is the inferior shot. His jealousy of Annie's ability and her stubbornness to change her ways lead to numerous ups and downs between the two and their loyal supporters. This conflict

provides for many humorous and musical selections.

Toni Conley, who played the part of Annie Oakley, had an amazing amount of lines and songs to remember. With only a trace or two of memory lapse, Toni expressed her character strongly and projected her voice well on all the songs. The audience especially liked her handling of Annie's earthy utterances.

Frank Butler, played by Mike McDonald, appropriately strutted about, craved the limelight and remained jealous throughout. He also sang strongly and with presence.

Another notable performance was turned in by Tim "Flynn" who played the part of Charlie Davenport, manager of Buffalo Bill's show. With a minimum of gestures and self-consciousness, he acted well the part of a scheming entrepreneur.

With such a large cast it was a tribute to each individual's acting abilities that no more than two or three minor line mistakes were made, all the songs were performed with expression and harmony, and each actor remained in character throughout.

The orchestra provided skillful background and song-accompanied music, doing a good job with fast pace of many of the tunes.

The lighting and scene backdrops highlighted the actors well.

A close harmony established between actors and production staff was evident, as numerous chorus-line extravaganzas operated with precision and drama. The especially liked these presentations.

For Mrs. Wayne (Emily) King, a Washington Senior High School faculty member and director, and all her student participants, Friday night's performance appeared to be highly enjoyable, a characteristic that the audience likewise shared.

The musical comedy will be presented again at 8 p.m. tonight in the Middle School auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door.



CROWD PLEASER — This chorus line segment of Washington Senior High School's Friday night presentation of "Annie Get Your Gun" was well-received by a near capacity audience.



FATAL ACCIDENT — Willis E. (Babe) Merriman Jr., 27, of Jeffersonville, the driver of the car pictured above, was killed early Saturday morning after his vehicle was struck broadside by another car. The accident occurred just outside the Washington C.H. city limits, on U.S. 62-S.

Two other persons hurt

Jeffersonville driver killed in rural crash

A Jeffersonville man was killed and two other persons injured in a two-car collision early Saturday morning.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported Willis E. (Babe) Merriman Jr., 27, of 192 W. High St., Jeffersonville, was killed in the mishap.

Merriman was traveling east on U.S. 62 when his car was struck broadside by a car driven by Darrell A. Markel, 20, of Richmondale, Ohio, which had just come off the U.S. 35 bypass west access road.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson, present at the scene of the accident along with three other sheriff's deputies, reported that Markel ran the stop sign at the junction of the access road and U.S. 62. After impact both cars rolled into the south ditch and halfway up an embankment.

Merriman was thrown from the car and killed as a result of the 2:30 a.m. Saturday accident. He was pronounced dead on arrival at 2:45 a.m. at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Markel was treated at the hospital for a broken nose, and later released. A fellow passenger in Markel's auto, Pamela J. Flannery, 18, of Chillicothe, was treated for multiple contusions and a right shoulder injury, and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Both cars were demolished. Born in Milledgeville, Mr. Merriman had spent all of his life in northern Fayette County and had resided in Jeffersonville for the past three years.

He was employed as an electrician at Robbins and Myers Co., Springfield. He was active in area amateur softball and was a member of the Car Shine Car Wash softball team. He was a member of Local No. 902 of the UAW and a member of the board of directors of Jeffersonville Jaycee chapter.

He is survived by his wife, the former Deborah Sue Southward; a son, Chance William and a daughter, Amy Lynn; his parents, Willis and Bernita Merriman of West Lancaster, and a brother, Gary Dean Merriman, of West Lancaster.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with Conrad Bower, pastor of the Center Christian Church, officiating. Burial

will be in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Monday.

Two other accidents were investigated by local law enforcement officers, one by Washington C.H. police and one by Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

In another accident occurring around the same time Saturday morning, five rods of fence along Ohio 41-S, just south of the Beatty Road were damaged.

Donald E. Nixon, 47, of Greenfield, was southbound on Ohio 41-S when he went off the right side of the roadway,

travelled 425 feet, came back across the road and went into a left ditch, striking the fence and a highway sign. There was moderate damage to Nixon's car, and he claimed injury in the 2 a.m. Saturday accident.

Mary J. Schaeper, 17, of 734 Fairway Drive, told Washington C.H. police officers that as she was backing from a parking space in the Buckeye Mart parking lot, she struck a parked car belonging to Rodney Vandergrift, 238 W. Ohio Ave. There was slight damage to the Vandergrift car as a result of the 8 p.m. Friday accident.

Russian mom awaits birth of grandchild

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — "It is a miracle, a miracle. Soon I will be a grandmother," said Zoya Fyodorova after she arrived here at the home of her daughter Victoria.

The Russian actress, 64, was tired but radiant Friday night after an emotional arrival at Kennedy Airport in New York with Victoria, who was born of a World War II romance with an American naval officer.

Victoria and her mother had been apart for more than a year, ever since Victoria came to the United States to meet the father she had never known, retired Adm. Jackson R. Tate of Orange Park, Fla.

Last June, Victoria married airline pilot Frederick Pouy, an American, and remained in the United States. They are expecting their first child May 1.

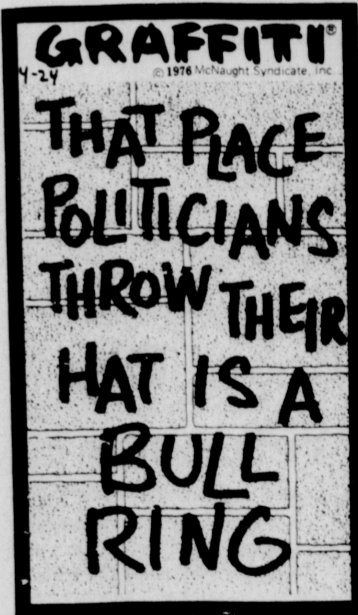
In an interview conducted in Russian, Miss Fyodorova said she had no plans to see Tate, who is married, 76 years old and suffering from a heart ailment.

"It was so long ago — he has his own life now. And really, with the child and all the excitement I have not thought much about it. But I wish him well," she said.

The grandmother-to-be last saw Tate in May 1945, the night Victoria was conceived. Their love affair angered

Soviet officials and resulted in expulsion from the Soviet Union for Tate, then a naval officer attached to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, and 8½ years in prison for Miss Fyodorova.

Victoria was not told until she was 16 that her father was an American and not a Russian pilot killed in the war.



Volkswagen's U.S. plans praised

DETROIT (AP) — Volkswagen's announcement that it will operate a car assembly plant in the United States has received an expected plaudit from the United Auto Workers.

Spokesmen for General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler had no immediate comment on the announcement Friday by the West German automaker that it will build a \$200 million plant to turn out its Rabbit model by the second half of next year. A spokesman at American Motors Corp. said Volkswagen's new plant would increase competition in the United States, "and that's always good."

"We welcome this farsighted decision by Volkswagen and look forward to the day when they begin to produce cars in this country," said UAW President Leonard Woodcock. The 1.4-million-member UAW is expected to organize the VW facility without any significant opposition.

The company said the plant even-

tually would build up to 200,000 cars a year and employ 5,500 workers.

Woodcock said three or four times as many jobs could be created for the supplier industry, and he said his union is "extremely happy." He said the plant would generate an annual payroll of at least \$60 million.

Volkswagen officials said it could be two months before a site is chosen for the plant. Arthur Railton, vice president for corporate relations of Volkswagen of America, said there were three possibilities: Columbus, Ohio; Brook Park, Ohio, near Cleveland, and New Stanton, Pa.

In Columbus, Gov. James A. Rhodes told a news conference that he feels "cautiously optimistic" about Ohio's chances. He said Volkswagen officials telephoned him Friday to ask him "to act as a go between, a negotiator."

"The choice is up to them, but I want to help any way I can. I'd swim the ocean to get them to bring their plant to Ohio," he said.

Despite no comment Friday from

officials at Ford, Lee A. Iacocca, president of the automaker, said in Pittsburgh last week that "it would be a good, healthy thing" if VW opened a plant in the United States.

Chrysler officials have said in the past that the firm could profit handsomely from a VW plant in the United States.

VW has signed agreements to supply both Chrysler and AMC with four-cylinder engines. In return, Chrysler is expected to produce various parts for VW when the West German maker opens its plant.

VW would be the second foreign auto manufacturer to locate in this country. Volvo, the Swedish maker, currently is building a plant in Chesapeake, Va.

That facility, scheduled to begin operations by next March, will be much smaller than VW's planned operation, however. Volvo plans to import car bodies from Sweden and do only final assembly work in the U.S., producing about 10,000 units a year.

Five properties sold at sheriff's auction

Five parcels of Fayette County of land were sold Friday afternoon during a sheriff's sale. Each sale had been ordered by Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

Four of the properties sold for within \$1,000 of their appraised value, the other had an appraised value of \$46,833 and sold for \$51,000.

The Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. outdistanced other bidders to purchase the Ralph Medary residence, 3243 Worthington Road, for \$51,000. The sale had been ordered as a result of a foreclosure action filed against Medary by the Huntington Bank.

Robert C. Parrett, E. Court Street, purchased the former D&D Carpet Co. building, 239 E. Court St., for \$19,750. The property had been appraised at \$20,000. Sale was ordered in the civil suit filed by Harold A. Hise, Fayette County treasurer, over back taxes.

A partition suit filed by Ralph Jones against others with an interest in the

property at 1208 Rawlings Street resulted in sale of the parcel. Appraised at \$3,500, the plot sold for \$3,600. John F. Brennan, 339 Joanne Drive, was the high bidder.

A parcel at 706 W. Market Street was purchased by the administrator of veterans affairs for \$8,500. It had been appraised at \$8,000. The sale resulted from a civil suit filed by Advance Mortgage Corporation against Richard Stern and others.

William and Barbara Caldwell purchased a property at 828 John Street for \$1,250. The property was appraised at \$1,335, and sale resulted from a civil suit filed by the Fayette County treasurer against Jennie Johnson and others.

Max Schlichter of Bloomingburg served as auctioneer for Fayette County Sheriff Don Thompson.

The sale began at 2 p.m. and was held in the Fayette County Courthouse main lobby.

Walters replacement unknown

NEW YORK (AP) — Who will replace Barbara Walters on NBC's "Today" show? NBC News chief Richard C. Wald, who'll do the hiring, says even he doesn't know yet.

"I've spoken to five women today and every one of them is convinced she's the one," Wald said Friday. He declined to say who they are but said other prospects also are being considered.

Wald said Miss Walters, who is leaving NBC for ABC and a contract reportedly offering her \$1 million a year for five years, will be staying on "Today" for the time being while NBC assesses the situation.

Tax issue

(Continued from Page 1)

Department is continuing its investigation, and it is possible that additional charges will be filed at a later date, officials said.

Each of the individuals arrested Friday was held under \$500 bond. All four persons have posted bond for their initial in Washington C.H. Municipal Court appearance which is scheduled 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Stolzenburg, 54, said Friday night that there are no irregularities in his petition. Both he and his wife Dorothy, 36, circulated their petitions in the latter part of March.

A long time critic of City Council's imposition of income taxes, Stolzenburg said the city had eagerly sought something against him.

He said the charges against those who circulated the petitions were merely an attempt to scare local citizens from exercising their legal rights and that those arrested would be cleared of the charges.

The arrests were made between 3 and 4 p.m. Friday by city police officers.

John Wayne honored

CHICAGO (AP) — Movie star John Wayne and Mayor Richard J. Daley — both known for shooting from the hip — had nothing but kind words for each other when the actor rode into town to accept an award.

His Honor, declaring "John Wayne Day in Chicago," praised the actor in a City Hall ceremony for "the fine entertainment he has provided in the years of depicting life in our country."

Wayne noted in turn that, "A city reflects the attitude of its people, and its people reflect the attitude of its leadership."

"And for the last 20 years, you've had a man who's not afraid to speak his mind," he told Chicagoans. The actor was in town to accept an award from the Notre Dame Club of Chicago as entertainer of the year.

Board OKs refugees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State-assisted universities may now accept political refugees after one year as resident students, under a new rule adopted by the Board of Regents.

The decision Friday could affect as many as 3,000 Vietnamese refugees who faced a three-year wait compared to the one-year residency requirement before waiving out-of-state fees for other non-Ohioans.

State-assisted colleges and universities will now be able to enroll Vietnamese refugees as full time equivalency students, eligible for state aid, possibly by next fall.

About 178 Vietnamese are attending Ohio colleges, a spokesman for Catholic Charities of Columbus said. Many are helped by federal grants.

Read the classifieds

EAGLES 423
LADIES' AUXILIARY
MONDAY APR. 26 8:00 P.M.
INITIATION & NOMINATION
OF OFFICERS
MAY 10 8:00
ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Deaths, Funerals

Vernon C. Rose

Vernon Cecil Rose, 51, of 606 Gibbs Ave., died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday in the Marshall Nursing Home, Columbus, where he had been a patient two years.

Born in Franklin County, Mr. Rose had spent most of his life in the Washington C.H. area, and had been ill for two years. He was a laborer.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda; a daughter, Deborah Rose of Jeffersonville; and two brothers, Marshall Rose of 606 Gibbs Ave., and Luckey Rose of Columbus.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Gray officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Grace M. Reisinger

MOUNT STERLING — Mrs. Grace M. Reisinger, 65, of Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, died Friday morning in her residence.

Born in Fayette County, she was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil R. Reisinger, in 1960.

Mrs. Reisinger is survived by a brother, Vernon Millirons of London; four sisters, Florence Gordin, of London, Norma Walls, of Range, Mertie Barton, of Bloomingburg, and Ruth Karch, of Union; a son, Welby Reisinger, of Mount Sterling; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Ralph Ritts officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Ernest W. Estle

SABINA — Ernest W. Estle, 63, of 7014 Vanniman Road, Sabina, died at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Kettering Medical Center, Dayton, where he had been a patient for several weeks. He had been ill for several weeks.

Born in Milledgeville, Mr. Estle had spent most of his life in Greene County. He had been employed by the Greene County Division of Wildlife.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Mae Hawes; three sons, James R. Estle, of Mendon, Ohio, Thomas M. Estle, of Bowersville and Ernest E. Estle; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Gersbach and Miss Barbara Estle, both at home, and Virginia Myers, of Cedarville; 13 grandchildren, and an uncle, Edward Baker, of Reesville. He was preceded in death by a sister.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

JOHN EDGAR WOOD — Services for John Edgar Wood, 49, of 3105 Snow Hill Road, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Terry Parnell officiating. Mr. Wood, a World War II U.S. Army veteran, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Sharon Whitehead sang two hymns accompanied at the organ by Mrs. JoAnn Strange. The flag, which draped the casket of the U.S. Army veteran, was folded by John B. and John R. Helfrich, and presented to Mrs. Garland Smith, his wife. Pallbearers for burial in White Oak Grove Cemetery were John B. and John R. Helfrich, Donald Heckerson, Marion Engle, Leonard Heltterbrant and Clarence DeLozier.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Glidden Sparkman, 559 Frank St., surgical.
Mrs. Gustava Morris, Rt. 3, Sabina, surgical.
Mrs. Edward Tomlin, Greenfield, medical.
Ms. Ralph Jordon Sr., Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Boldwen Melvin, 7849 CCC Highway-E, medical.
Herbert S. Price, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical.
DISMISSALS
Terry S. Stillings, 622 Gregg St., surgical.
Mrs. William A. Friece, New Holland, surgical.
Mrs. Kevin Dean, 270 Carolyn Road, surgical.
Lawrence Hester, Greenfield, surgical.
Floyd A. Simmons, Greenfield, medical.
Floyd Dowler, 617 Forest St., medical.
Arthur Ryan, 711 Willard St., medical.
Mrs. Clark Cox, Lakeview, medical.
Milly Jo Brooks, Greenfield, medical.
Robert Clickner, 403 W. Circle Ave., medical.
Mrs. James Maksielan and daughter, Lorre Lynn, 541 Oakland Ave.
BLESSED EVENTS
To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Perkins of 1916 Miami Trace Road, a boy, 7 pounds, 11½ ounces, at 10:40 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fraley of 913 Briar Ave., a boy, Braden Michael, 8 pounds, 15 ounces, at 4:38 p.m. Thursday, Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati.

Campaign funds remain shut off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring the pleas of seven presidential candidates for over \$1.4 million in matching funds, the Supreme Court is keeping the government's campaign fund spigot closed tight.

The court refused on Friday to allow the Federal Election Commission to pay out the funds to presidential candidates and their parties until Congress and President Ford agree on a bill to revive the FEC.

The court's decision increases the financial pressure on Republican challenger Ronald Reagan and six Democratic candidates, who asked the high court to allow the funds to flow again. Ford has a \$910,000 request pending with the FEC, but did not join in the court action.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said in Lincoln, Neb., it was "unconscionable" for the FEC funds to be held up.

"It may not hurt the President, but the other candidates in both parties are hurting because they expect matching funds," said Church, who said he is due more than \$75,000.

The Supreme Court decision came on a motion filed by the seven candidates and the Democratic National Com-

mittee. The high court issued orders in January for the FEC to be reconstituted. But while Congress worked over a bill to do that, the commission lost its powers to disburse the matching funds.

Both houses have passed differing versions of a bill to reconstitute the commission, and a House-Senate conference is to iron out the differences next week. Ford has indicated he may veto the bill.

Both Rep. Morris K. Udall and Reagan have given up chartered planes because of the financial pinch. Udall told the court he also had to trim his Pennsylvania broadcast budget to \$85,000 from \$150,000.

Reagan and Udall said Friday they plan to buy five-minute commercials on network television in hopes exposure will bring an influx of contributions. Church made such a broadcast Monday.

Udall's campaign director, John Gabusi, said he feels "Mo Udall can best get his message across to the nation by network television and that two appearances in the same week will assure maximum exposure as well as maximum impact for fundraising."

Udall said he was buying spots on ABC Monday night and CBS Thursday night. Reagan, who made a half-hour network television speech several weeks ago, said he was buying time on CBS Wednesday night "to spell out the dangers of our present national defense situation."

Udall and fellow Democrats Jimmy Carter and Sen. Henry Jackson spent Friday in Pennsylvania where they face a primary showdown Tuesday.

In Philadelphia, front-running Carter issued what he termed a "comprehensive" economic plan. He said it would reduce unemployment from 7.5 per cent to 4.5 per cent by 1979, while stabilizing inflation at 4 per cent. Carter visited Memphis, Tenn., later Friday.

Carter said his "major emphasis" on creating jobs would be to stimulate private industry, not to create more government jobs. He said he would increase federal financial job training programs, and give industries "incentives" to hire the unemployed.

However, Carter said he still supports the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, which would spend over \$5 billion on public jobs.

Crime control grants announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Approval of 33 grants totaling nearly \$1.1 million in state and federal crime control funds was announced this week by the state.

The largest grant of \$166,581 was awarded to the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction to establish a geriatrics program in the

state penal institution. The project will provide a 100-bed facility for aged inmates in the state's correctional system.

Other grants were:

—\$100,000 to the attorney general for continued operation of the bureau of

criminal identification and investigation in London.

—\$70,000 to Erie County for the continuation of services of Youth Group, Inc., a correctional and rehabilitative center for juveniles.

—\$69,725 to the Department of Economic and Community Development for initial implementation of Operation Crime Alert, statewide assault on crime with special emphasis on citizen involvement.

—\$55,333 to the Stark County Council of Governments for continued operation of a residential treatment facility.

—\$50,000 to the Ohio Police Defenders Association for continuation of the public defender training project.

—\$50,000 to Portage County for continuation of the criminal defense project.

—\$49,400 to Lake County for development of a regional planning project for corrections and criminal justice.

—\$48,402 to the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction for individualized basic education programs.

—\$45,000 to Jefferson County for continuation of the Center to Aid Potential and Ex-offenders.

—\$41,673 to the City of Canton in Stark County for continuation of the probation department in the city courts.

—\$41,405 to Stark County for continued operation of the pretrial release program.

—\$36,000 to Miami County for continuation of rehabilitation programs.

—\$30,000 to Van Wert County for police communications equipment for the sheriff's department.

—\$21,320 to Wayne County for continuation of the Wooster-Wayne County public defender.

—\$20,000 to Defiance County for continued operation of the Attention Home, a residential treatment facility for juveniles.

—\$18,750 to the City of Lima in Allen County for continuation of the municipal court probation program.

—\$16,667 to Fulton County for continued operation of the centralized dispatching program for law enforcement agencies in the county.

—\$15,413 to the city of Ashtabula in Ashtabula County for continuation of the Bail and Probation Department.

—\$15,346 to Portage County for continuation of the criminal investigator program in the county prosecutor's office.

—\$15,245 to the City of Hamilton in Butler County for continued improvements to the police radio communications system in the city.

—\$15,200 to Geauga County for continuation of the ombudsman program in the county courts.

—\$15,000 to Vinton County for implementation of a law clerk program in the county courts.

—\$14,850 to the Lake County Council on Higher Education in Criminal Justice for development of a Law Enforcement Officer Education program.

—\$12,150 to Fulton County for continuation of the deferred prosecution project in the county courts.

—\$10,207 to Warren County for continued services of the sheriff department's legal advisor.

—\$9,986 to Delaware County for continuation of the county's probation council.

—\$8,333 to Portage County for continued regional police training.

—\$7,014 to the Department of Highway Safety for continuation of the auto larceny prevention schools.

—\$6,813 to Marion County for advanced police training.

—\$5,000 to Putnam County for continuation of the juvenile probation programs in the county courts.

—\$4,050 to Ashland County for continuation of the prosecutor's legal intern.

—\$3,610 to Brookfield Township in Trumbull County for crime investigation equipment for the village police department.

On school grounds

Skateboard fans now need license

CARSON, Wash. (AP) — If a kid wants to "hang 10" with his skateboard at Carson Elementary School, he can't do it without a license. And he can't go elsewhere to use his board because the school's principal runs the only smooth pavement in town.

Carson is an unincorporated community 50 miles east of Vancouver, Wash., on the Columbia River Gorge. Except for a highway, the only smooth, paved surface in town is the school's recreation area.

Principal David Peitzel, after seeing 30 or 40 skateboarders at a time careening around the schoolyard at a time, began to worry about the possibility of accidents.

He decided to require parental permission before letting any of his 265 charges mount a board and do their usual turns or "hang 10" — ride with all toes gripping an edge of the board.

Then he went further. He set up his own licensing system, and declared the school grounds off-limits to any unlicensed skaters.

To get the license, applicants have to pass a test — administered by Peitzel.

"It's fun," said Jody Grover, 12. "I passed the test the day before yesterday. I had to drive in a straight line, turn to the right, turn to the left, then go fast with a quick stop."

So far, a dozen fourth, fifth and sixth graders, including four girls, have rolled their way to a license.

Lynne Roeder, 9, said, "I like skateboarding because you can go fast, you can get places quicker and you can get your mind off things."

But she has one problem with the license requirement. "I don't have a pocket on these pants," she said.

Each license is laminated and looks much like an auto license. It even carries an expiration date — the end of the school term.

Peitzel said he tried skateboarding himself, with the possibility of winning his own license in the back of his mind.

"I watched the kids," he said. "They put one foot on that thing and gave a kick with another one. I put one foot on and kicked, but the foot on the skateboard kept going, and I kind of fell over."

"I decided not to try for my license."

Franjeh resigns as Lebanon chief

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian President Suleiman Franjeh has stepped down under pressure from Moslems and his own supporters and preparations are underway to convene parliament to choose a new president, officials said today.

A radio station supporting Franjeh said he had signed a constitutional amendment making possible the immediate selection of his successor. Beirut Radio, which is controlled by his opponents, said later he had signed the document and sent a copy to parliament.

The incumbent Christian president has become a symbol of Christian resistance to Moslem demands for a greater share of political and economic power in Lebanon, which Christians have dominated since the nation was formed after World War II.

A spokesman for Parliament Speaker Kamel Assaad said Franjeh's

secretary had telephoned a confirmation of the signing, saying the amendment was effective immediately and arrangements were being made to convene parliament.

Franjeh cancelled a meeting of his supporters Friday at which he had been expected to announce a decision on his long-awaited resignation.

The president reportedly has been stalling while seeking assurances from Syria, which has an estimated 6,000 troops in Lebanon, on his own future and the role of Palestinians in any lasting peace.

Franjeh's refusal to resign had stymied political efforts to end the Lebanese civil war, which has cost nearly 17,000 lives.

Fighting continued today between Moslems and Christians. U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger discussed the situation in London.

Boston outbreaks cool down slightly

BOSTON (AP) — After tens of thousands of people marched in a mile-long "Procession Against Violence" in Boston, police reported a series of false bomb threats and scattered stone-throwing incidents.

Cars were reported stoned in several of the city's neighborhoods Friday evening. There were no reports of arrests or injuries.

In the racially integrated Jamaica Plain section, several stained windows of a church were smashed by rocks. Priests and police said they could not determine whether the rockthrowing was racially motivated or another type of vandalism.

And as officials investigated the bomb blast that injured 22 people in a Boston courthouse Thursday — trying to determine the authenticity of a letter claiming responsibility — several reports of more bombs were phoned to police and newspapers.

One threat forced the evacuation of the undamaged older wing of the courthouse. There also were warnings of imminent explosions at two state office buildings, the John F. Kennedy

federal building, the Statler-Hilton hotel, several banks, and the station house of the police district investigating the courthouse bombing. No bombs were found at any of the sites.

The Real Paper, a weekly newspaper, said it received a letter Friday signed by the "Samuel Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit for Prison Reform" and claiming credit for the bombing of the courthouse. The letter's authenticity has not been determined.

SEE

SAM

THE INSURANCE MAN

"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"



PHONE
335-6081

Opinion And Comment

Humphrey's ambivalence

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is the most visible invisible man in recent memory. Though ostensibly still a non-candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, he leaves no doubt that he is available. More and more, he appears not only visible but viable as a possible standard bearer for his party.

An impressive bit of evidence to this effect is found in the outcome of a Gallup poll among a nationwide and presumable representative sampling of Democrats. The ebullient Minnesota senator got almost as much of the preferential vote as Jimmy Carter, who has been running like mad and has scored a succession of primary victories. Between them they accounted for 63 per cent of the total, with the former Georgia governor edging out Humphrey by only one percentage point.

This doubtless puts more stars in the eyes of secret and overt Humphrey supporters. It suggests a more mundane consideration to the impartial observer.

Humphrey has made himself vulnerable to the charge that he is in effect getting something for nothing. While other aspirants toil and sweat in the political vineyards, scrabbling for votes in stony soil, he coasts along playing the part of the statesman awaiting the people's call.

This was excusable months ago when Humphrey said that he had no intention of running but would of course accept a draft if it came. But for some time now he has been making speeches which ever more clearly show that he is far from diffident about the matter—that,

indeed, he has a strong yen for the nomination. He sounds increasingly like the seasoned warrior who, sniffing the smoke and dust of battle, chafes at not being in the thick of it.

If he wants the nomination, he should in fairness subject himself to the vagaries of battle instead of merely shouting from the sidelines. This is not said unkindly. Senator Humphrey is a conspicuously able, experienced and articulate man. He could not now be an active candidate in many of the primaries even if he wanted to, but he has one recourse: he could openly announce that he wants the nomination, make speeches in the role of candidate, take the heat that resulted. Many, including some of his most ardent admirers, would applaud such a change from his present ambivalent stance.

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Certain offerings will be attractive; others out of line. All should be investigated thoroughly. Don't mix business with pleasure unwisely.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Not all you look at will be as you see it. Ask someone else what he thinks of matters and you will view a whole new picture.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your imagination stimulated, but don't go to extremes in anything. Be especially careful on the social front where you could overtax yourself.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Be alert to intricacies if several persons are concerned in your activities but don't overlook your own intuitive faculties in coping.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A clash of temperaments could cause friction. Don't jeopardize a warm friendship by insisting, needlessly, on your own way.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

If it should become necessary to

sacrifice some leisure time to business activities, don't chafe. Results will more than make up for your disappointment.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If someone suggests a new idea, give it a chance — but not at the cost of reputation or at the expense of valuable time. Head up!

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Fine aspects give a lift to your personality, help you to spur activities to a lively pace. It's a day for achievement. Just one admonition: Be careful in whom you confide.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Carry on with matters now pending, and don't delay your progress by going off on tangents. You may have a tendency toward restlessness now, but try to curb it.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Needed now: patience in home and family matters, perseverance in tedious, humdrum tasks. Emphasize your philosophical side.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You can achieve much if you go about things in the right way — and with confidence. There may be a hitch at times; but, generally, you can steer things as you wish.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Even though your planetary influences are fairly good, it will take more than average patience and skill to keep more matters in line. But you CAN do it.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a brilliant mind, a remarkable memory and extraordinary intuitive powers. You are also imaginative and inclined toward the scientific and inventive. Technology fascinates you, but you could also turn to either the law or diplomacy. Many artists, musicians, writers, teachers, physicians, agriculturists and botanists have been born under your sign. You usually work best in solitude, but should not make it a practice to retreat from the world. Share your dreams and aspirations with others.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Favorable influences. Awareness, keenness as to what is fitting and what will please superiors can put you in a better position to advance, increase prestige.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Don't take any situation or persons for granted. Be a shrewd observer — especially in financial involvements. Some deception in this regard possible.

LAFF - A - DAY



"I've got some more shopping to do anyhow, so why don't you just deliver him with the chair this afternoon!"

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your ability is an acknowledged fact, so don't try to impress through showmanship. It would only alienate others.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A stimulating day. Stars give new impetus to all worthwhile undertakings. Go forward confidently toward immediate objectives.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't cut off communication if there is even a slim chance of advancement through a meeting of minds. You are in a position to lead or follow. Choose wisely.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Under generous Mercury influences, you should be able to capitalize on your talents, increase your holdings and win hitherto unattainable recognition.

WORK AT IT!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't try to reach for the unreasonable but do give painstaking effort, not only to routine endeavors, but to the "extras" which may come your way. It will pay off.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

This day will need team players as well as individualists. Try to curb your usual desire to "go it alone" — and cooperate.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Excellent Jupiter influences make this a day for BIG accomplishment — even if only in the preparatory stages of new ventures, which can be as important as the actual doing.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

If you don't get all the cooperation you had anticipated, don't worry about it. Try working things out another way.

YOU CAN.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Timing will be important now. Choose the hours for action astutely; choose those for curtailing as smartly. Shun mere chance-taking.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

You may have some "extras" to handle, but adapting yourself to circumstances could enable you to profit in a most heart-warming way.

YOU BORN TODAY are an interesting combination of the artistic and practical; could succeed in the former and commercialize it in a big way, although remuneration is rarely your sole consideration. You are a true humanitarian and, if you do not take up one of the arts as a career, would make a brilliant success as a physician or veterinarian; may even make some outstanding discovery which could alleviate pain and suffering in either man or animals. Other fields in which you could excel: education, law, statesmanship, agriculture, sculpture.

Pioneer Ohio trappers received 25 cents for a wolf hide, 30 cents for mink pelts, 35 cents for raccoon skins with ordinary fox selling for 50 cents. A deerhide without too many bullet holes sold for 75 cents to \$1.25. Bear and other pelts brought from \$3 to \$4.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Harley Robbins, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ella Marie Gill, 829 Millwood Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Harley Robbins deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLY M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-4-PE-10147
DATE April 20, 1976
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
April 24, May 1, 8.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
PROBATE DIVISION,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
Emerson Warner, Deceased.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Gerald E. Warner, on the 21st day of April, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Emerson Warner, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 18th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.
Gerald E. Warner, surviving son of Emerson Warner, deceased
Junk and Junk Attorneys
1131 1/2 S. Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio
Apr. 24, May 1, 8.

Another View



"MR. CARTER ASKED ABOUT THE ROOMS AND BATHS IN THE WHITE HOUSE, AND IF THE ROSE GARDEN IS SUITABLE FOR GROWING PEANUTS."

Russians teaching top pupils English

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Eleven years old and very timid, the Russian boy faced the class and spoke in halting English.

"Our country washes, ..." he began. "The country can't wash anything," barked the teacher. "Passive Voice! Use it!"

"Our country is washed," the boy quickly corrected himself, "by 13 seas and three oceans."

"Our country is the largest country in the world."

There were only 13 children in the classroom that day at Primary School No. 17 for the English Language in a wartime brick building in southeastern Moscow.

One by one, boys in dark school uniforms and girls wearing the red scarves of the Young Pioneer Communist Youth organization came to the blackboard to write new words or give recitations.

Like their teacher, they all had pronounced accents and their wording sounded formal and bookish. But most of them, although only 11 or 12, already spoke easily and with practically no grammatical faults.

Primary School No. 17 is no ordinary

Soviet school. It is one of 74 specialized institutions in Moscow that take in only the brightest pupils and then saturate them with English from age 7 to 19.

There are similar schools in every important Soviet city. While Soviet ideology holds that Russian will eventually become a leading world language, the Soviet Union is thoroughly preparing a corps of young specialists in English, plus others in German, French and Spanish.

"All our pupils will use English in some way in their later lives," the school's deputy director, Irina Borontsova, said after the lesson. "This school is just 10 years old but already we have a few of our former pupils starting work in the diplomatic corps."

Because of the careers they can lead to, the schools are highly competitive. Parents bring their children there for auditions where they must demonstrate ability to read and write Russian well and pass physical, psychological and creativity tests.

Those accepted enter a largely English atmosphere for the rest of their primary school days, with English lessons every day and English-language signs and displays everywhere.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Comet's follower

5 Creme de —

10 Amorous look

11 Official seal

12 Domestic rabbit

(2 wds.)

14 City room workers

(abbr.)

15 Hail covered

16 — Nazimova

17 Aspect

19 Tsia or oolong

22 Hibernianism (2 wds.)

24 Mild oath

25 Journalist

Pyle

26 Samoan port

27 "Starlight" girl

30 Brown kiwi

33 Karakul's pelt

(2 wds.)

35 Eddie of old baseball

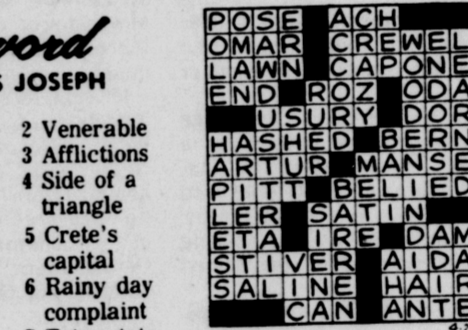
36 U.S.S.R. lake

37 Home of the brave

38 Contradict DOWN

1 "Oh, — in Eng-land..."

(2 wds.)



Yesterday's Answer

19 Sandwich favorite

20 Samuel's mentor

21 Kin to stout

23 — Boru, Irish king

26 Identical port

27 French port

28 Mouth (sl.)

29 Serf

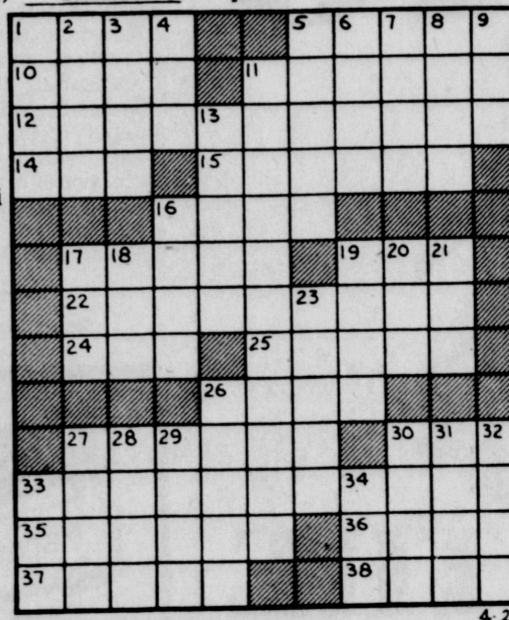
30 Infrequent

31 Muscat and —

32 With competence

33 Signal for attention

34 Youth



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

U A O Y O ' T T D S O U A P L X J E Z P L

O W O Y F U A P L X X D D Z : I A O L T B Y P L X

V D S O T V E L T B Y P L X V M O E L P L X

J O G E Y J O A P L Z . — T D R Y V O R L H D L I D

Yesterday's Cryptquote: I FINALLY KNOW WHAT DISTINGUISHES MAN FROM THE OTHER BEASTS;

FIANANCIAL WORRIES. — JULES RENARD

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Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Golf pro's affections under par

DEAR ABBY: I'm well over 21, and old enough to know better, but six months ago I started dating the golf pro at our club.

It all started when I took some lessons from him to improve my game. One thing led to another very quickly, and he asked me to marry him. I was walking on air. Then he said we would have to postpone the marriage for about a year due to some financial obligations he had to clear up first.

In order to speed up the marriage I let him have \$2,500. Then I found out he had been seeing another woman. Now I realize that he was only using me, but I must admit he certainly improved my game.

I have too much pride to report him to the club manager, but I would like to get my money back. Any suggestions?

TWELVE HANDICAP

DEAR TWELVE: Forget your pride and tell the club manager that the golf pro is under par in integrity. And don't get so chummy with professional swingers again unless you can remember to keep your head down and your eyes on your purse!

DEAR ABBY: I have a nodding acquaintance with a woman who goes overboard when it comes to "remembering" people on their birthdays, anniversaries and all the holidays.

She remembers people she never sees and hardly knows, and I, for one, wish that she would quit "remembering" me because I feel guilty if I don't acknowledge her card.

I always write her a "thank-you" note because I don't feel right ignoring her "good wishes." It's easier than calling her on the phone because she likes to visit, and I don't care for a long-drawn-out telephone conversation. (She kept me on the phone once for nearly an hour when I phoned to thank her for sending me an Easter card.)

Tell me, Abby, is it necessary to acknowledge a greeting card? If you say it isn't, I'll dance for joy.

A BUSY LADY

DEAR BUSY: Don't dance, dear. All expressions of good wishes should be acknowledged. Get a stack of post-cards, an do it the easy way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school freshman, and my mother still wants me in by 12 o'clock sharp every time I go out on a date.

How can I let her know that I'm not a baby any more?

LYNNE

DEAR LYNNE: She knows. That's why she wants you in the house at 12 o'clock sharp.

DEAR ABBY: Is it still "instyle" for a young man to ask the father of a young lady for her hand in marriage, or isn't that done any more? Our children, who are 19 and 21, tell us that this is "corny" and that we are old-fashioned to expect it. We would like your opinion.

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR PARENTS: It may be "corny" but there's a kernel of good manners there. It is a formality, however. When a fellow asks for a lady's "hand", he usually has both feet in the door.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, April 24, the 115th day of 1976. There are 251 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1704, the first American newspaper printed on a regular basis, the "Boston NEWS Letter," was published for the first time.

On this date—

In 1743, the Englishman who invented the power loom, Edmund Cartwright, was born.

In 1800, the U.S. Congress appropriated \$5,000 to create the Library of Congress.

In 1877, Northern rule in the South ended as Federal troops were ordered removed from New Orleans.

In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after receiving an American ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.

In 1916, the Easter Rebellion broke out in Dublin, Ireland.

In 1970, Communist China launched its first earth satellite.

Ten years ago: The government of South Vietnam announced it would name a 100-member committee to prepare for national elections, but anti-government demonstrations continued.

Five years ago: An estimated 20,000 protesters against the Vietnam War took part in a peaceful demonstration in Washington, D.C.

One year ago: Thousands of Vietnamese refugees were being airlifted to the American island of Guam as Communists moved rapidly in their takeover of South Vietnam.

Today's birthday: Barbra Streisand is 34 years old.

Thought for today: The most important service rendered by the press is that of educating people to approach printed matter with distrust — Samuel Butler, English satirist, 1835-1902.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Shawnee Indians wrote to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia that the road "between us" had been opened and cleared and the Colonists were welcome to use it whenever they pleased. The Shawnees referred to the Wilderness Trail over Cumberland Gap, which had been built by Daniel Boone in 1775.

Lamb prospect sale slated

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
The eighth annual County and State
Fair Lamb Prospects Sale, sponsored

by the Fayette County Shepherd's Club
is set for Friday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at
the Fayette County Fairgrounds.
Twenty-two consignors will be of-

fering over 160 market lambs plus 6
registered ewe lambs in the sale.
Weighing and number of the lambs will
begin Friday at 3:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m.

each consignor will exhibit a lamb in a
show to determine sale order rotation.

The Shepherd's Club lamb sale has
provided many good project lambs
over the last seven years and this
year's sale should do the same. A
minimum weight requirement of 40
pounds has been set, and a screening
committee headed by Ed Zorn, Area
Extension Agent, Animal Industry will
inspect all entries to provide buyers
with the best possible 4-H and FFA
lamb projects.

The lambs will be available for buyer
inspection prior to the 7:30 p.m. sale
time.

Additional information on the sale
can be obtained at the Extension Office
or from directors of the Shepherd's
Club.

THE OHIO (Crop Reporting Service's
weekly crop and weather bulletin
reported that as of last Monday corn
planting was nearly 10 per cent complete
as compared to five per cent
normal for April 19. Corn planting was
farthest advanced in the northwest
quarter of the state.)

The unusual point in the report was
that three consecutive weeks of dry
weather had slowed corn planting. It's
usually the reverse of that in April.
Corn planting normally gets slowed by
rain fall this time of the year.

SPEAKING of rainfall—we need
some! The scattered showers of
Wednesday helped a little but some
areas of the county reported only one-
tenth inch or less. What we need is a
good soaking two inch rain spread over
24 hour period. If anyone has any
suggestions on how to accomplish that
— start on it right away!

This time of year we get a lot of
discussion about how much tillage is
necessary ahead of planting.. Unfortunately
there isn't a real good answer. But, we
have seen a lot of fields this spring
that appear to have been worked too
much - this will take them longer to
dryout if we get a wet spell. Another
problem is that each time a field is
tilled, the finer the soil becomes, and
the greater becomes the crusting
problem.

We may have some answers to some
of the tillage questions by the end of
this summer. Through the cooperation
of Kreiger Equipment Company, Richard
Davidson, C.A. Bock, and Marvin and
Roger Stockwell 31 acres of tillage
demonstrations plots have been
planted in four locations.

The purpose of the tillage plots is to
evaluate crop yield, costs of tillage, and
weed control under the various tillage
systems. The plots were planted with a
range of systems from no-till to
conventional tillage with several minimum
till systems included.

A tillage tour is being planned for
early June to discuss the various plots.
In addition we'll keep you posted on
progress through this column.

Another series of demonstrations
has been planted on the John Melvin
farm to evaluate various rates of
nitrogen and phosphorus fertilization.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, April 24, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Urge wheat reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National
Association of Wheat Growers, alarmed
at what appears to be a potential
record grain harvest this year, is
sternly warning farmers that they
stand to suffer the most if they fail to
restrain crop production in 1976.

"The freedom to plant is not without
its responsibilities," the association
said. "If producers fail to recognize
this by (not) making appropriate
production adjustments, they will have
to bear the consequences."

In its current newsletter to members,
the association said that while farmers
may help control economic inflation
through overproduction "it will work
like a guillotine on individual
producers" when farm expenses
continue to rise and commodity prices
drop.

"Farm programs are not a realistic
solution to excess production, since
inflation has raised the cost of
production adjustment programs
beyond the willingness and ability of an
urban-oriented Congress to fund," the
association said. "Producers would do
well to bite the bullet now by turning
their attention to balanced production,
reducing production costs and rein-

stating good soil conservation practices."

The association's comments were
partly in response to an Agriculture
Department report last week, which
showed that farmers intend to boost
corn plantings this spring 6 per cent
from last year. The report also showed
that while spring plantings of durum
wheat will be down from a year ago the
much larger crop of other kinds of
spring wheat will be increased 17 per
cent from last year.

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minded farmer acts . . .
often with the help of a
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Land Bank loan.

RONALD RATLIFF
MANAGER
402 E. Court St. P.O. Box 36
Phone 335-2750

In Wilmington College's department

Learning something new every day

WILMINGTON, Ohio — What can
farm-raised youngsters learn at an
agriculture school?

Plenty, according to two Wilmington
College students majoring in
agriculture.

"The most important things I learned
in my four years as an ag student at
Wilmington College were in the area of
agricultural economics," says Jeff
Boike, who has worked on his grand-
mother's 500-acre farm near Hillsboro,
Ohio, since he was in the seventh grade.

"The things I've learned in my ag
classes I could have learned on the
farm, but it would have taken me a
great many more years."

Dave Pickering, who just graduated
from Wilmington College this past
March, agrees with Jeff.

"One of the most important things I
learned in college," he says, "was how
to evaluate information. Today's
farmer get a lot of data from all sorts of
sources and he can make some costly
mistakes if he doesn't know what to use
and what to ignore."

Dave is now back on the family farm
in Greene County, not far from Xenia,
Ohio. The Pickering farm of several
hundred acres is primarily a beef and
hog operation.

Jeff, a senior at Wilmington College,
is majoring in ag and math. After
graduation he hopes to be able to farm
on his own. A graduate of Hilliard High
School in a semi-rural area outside
Columbus, Ohio, he came to
Wilmington College because he felt he
needed to learn some things his work on
grandmother's farm hadn't taught
him.

"I felt I had to learn some things I
didn't know about farming—which was
a lot," he smiles.

He chose Wilmington College
because "it offers a good, basic
program in agriculture" and is the only
private college in Ohio with a degree-
granting program in agriculture.

The campus is also close to his

grandmother's farm, only 18 miles
away, and Jeff commuted back and
forth each day as a student, working on
the farm under his uncle's direction in
the evenings and on week-ends and
summers.

"Actually, I feel my college ag
training has enabled me to skip a
generation," Jeff observes.

"It would have probably taken me 25
years of farm experience to learn most
of the things I have learned in college.
Experience is great, if but if you can
increase you knowledge at a faster
pace, you'll be ahead."

Dave Pickering thinks a college
education also helped him in another
way.

"I think I can better deal with people,
now," he says, "and more and more,
farmers have to know how to deal with
people."

At Wilmington College Dave was
president of the campus of Delta Tau
Alpha, a national honorary society for
agriculture students in non land-grant
college.

"I hope to expand our family farm,"
Dave says.

"And after graduating from
Wilmington and its ag department, I
feel a lot more qualified to do it."

The chairman of Wilmington's
agriculture department, Dr. Gerald L.
Karr, agrees with Jeff and Dave.

Improved grain inspection could increase U.S. sales

The president of the Ohio Farm
Bureau Federation, fresh from a two-
week visit to European grain im-
porters, said Ohio can increase its
grain exports 20 per cent if abuses in
the nation's public-private grain in-
spection system are corrected.

Wallace Hirschfeld of New Bremen
called for tightening the existing in-
spection program that allows excess
foreign matter to enter the grain before
it reaches the foreign buyer. He said as
a result of sloppy or corrupt inspection
practices, Europeans prefer Canadian
or South American grain to the U.S.
product.

The present U.S. Department of
Agriculture system has been under fire
since the discovery last autumn that
inspectors and handlers at some ports
were shortweighing and adulterating
grain. Europeans have complained
that some American grain contains
stones, salt and other foreign matter
and that ship holds contain rocks and
other debris to increase the weight of
the load.

Hirschfeld said Europeans recognize
that the problems are caused by a
minority of grain companies, in-
spectors and shipping companies and
he feels practically all foreign matter
problems can be solved by insuring
mandated inspections are performed
properly.

He falls short of calling for an all-
federal inspection program as some
critics advocate. "We have the
framework of a good inspection
program," he said. "We need to ferret
out the crooks and tighten the program

to insure that American grain arriving
at export docks is of the quality the
buyer is paying for."

Hirschfeld called for congressional
approval of HR-12572 which would
tighten the grain inspection system and
assure that ship holds are clean before
grain is loaded.

HR-12572 would authorize grain in-
spection by either federal or state
employees at major ocean export
terminals; allow federal, state or
private inspection at major inland
terminals; tighten existing conflict of
interest provisions; and increase
penalties for inspectors who don't
carry out the provisions of the federal
Grain Standards Act.

Hirschfeld commended the nation's
regional agriculture cooperatives, such
as Farm Bureau's marketing arm,
Landmark, Inc., for investigating
acquisition of shipping facilities to
allow direct deals with importers so
there will be less risk of having grain
quality lowered.

Hirschfeld recently returned from a
March visit with importers in Belgium,
West Germany, France, The
Netherlands and England. He and
about 30 Ohio businessmen were on the
tip sponsored by the Ohio Department
of Economic and Community
Development to drum up European
business for Ohio.

Mayor's sons being held

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Four
teen-agers, including two sons of the
mayor of Columbus, were charged with
possession of marijuana Friday in
juvenile court in Scioto County.

The sons of Columbus Mayor Tom
Moody—Trent, 14, and Todd, 16—were
arrested, along with Allen Budlong, 14,
of Worthington and Scott Stirgwalt, 15,
of Columbus, as they camped out in
Shawnee State Park west of here, said
a deputy court clerk, Helen Hartley.

The four were charged with
possession of marijuana, the clerk said.
They appeared in juvenile court before
Judge William Miller who continued
the case until June 7.

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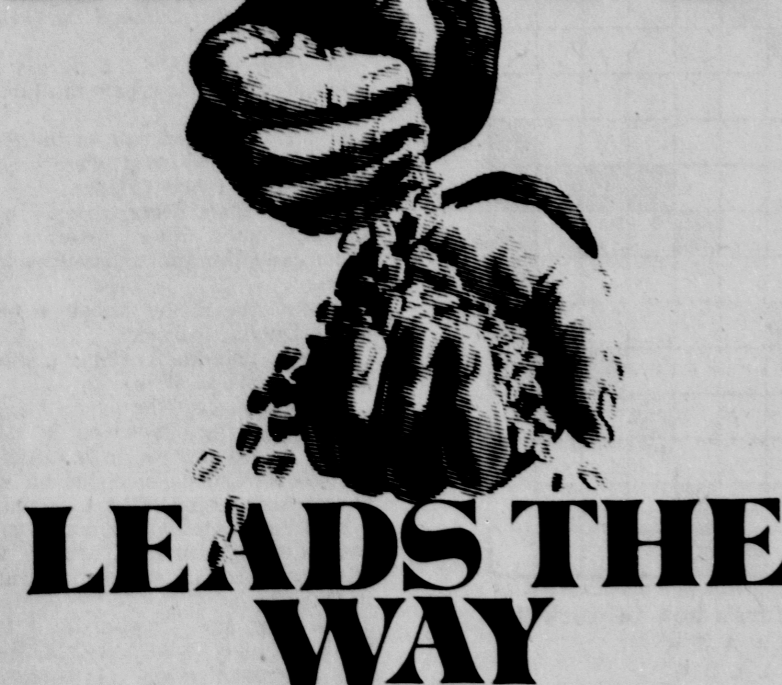
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WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPQ Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WVX Channel 11
WVPC Channel 12
WVFF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-3-4) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (13) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Warm-Up; (6) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Tennis for Everyone; (10) NBA Play-Off; (12) Feedback.
2:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (9) Black Memo; (12) American Sportsman; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
3:00 — (9) Sportsman's Friend.
3:30 — (9) American Issues Forum; (12) Virginian; (13) Movie-Drama.
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (9) Sports Spectacular; (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) Nashville on the Road; (10) Movie-Adventure; (8) Nova.
4:45 — (2-4-5) Scoreboard.
5:00 — (2) Beverly Hillbillies; (4-5) Golf; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop! Goes the Country.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-7-9-10) News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) NBC News; (4-5-6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Bobby Vinton; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.; (11) Star Trek; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Space: 1999; (10) In the

Know; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Brady Bunch.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Pilot; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Batman; (8) Soundstage.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) Doc; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Thriller; (4-5) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Mandella.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Coxon's Army.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) To Be Announced.
10:30 — (8) Black Journal.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Drama.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Mystery; (13) Movie-Cartoon.
12:00 — (13) 700 Club.
1:00 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama; (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (9) Evil Touch; (10) Movie-Western.
2:00 — (9) Here and Now; (12) Movie-Comedy.
2:30 — (9) News.
3:30 — (4) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Thriller.
3:45 — (5) Movie-Adventure.
5:00 — (12) Movie-Mystery.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) News Conference 4; (5) It's Academic; (6) Issues and answers; (7) World Issue; (9) Bowling; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) Travel to Adventure.
1:00 — (2) International Quiz; (4) Bonanza; (5) Champions; (6) Communiqué; (7) Fishin' Hole; (9-10) Face

the Nation; (13) Champions.
1:30 — (2) Family Affair; (6) Aware; (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Warm-Up; (6) Point of View; (12) Saint; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Commanders.
2:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (6) American Angler.
3:00 — (6) Friends of Man; (12) Championship Fishing; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop.
3:30 — (6-13) American Sportsman; (12) Issues and Answers.
3:45 — (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off.
4:00 — (11) Movie-Cartoon; (8) Third Testament.
4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.
4:40 — (5) Scoreboard.
4:45 — (2) Scoreboard; (4-5) Golf.
5:00 — (2) Golf; (8) College for Canines.
5:30 — (8) What's Cooking?; (9) Sportsman's Friend; (4) News; (6) David Niven's World; (7) Accent on; (9) Impact; (10) And Now Bay City Rollers; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Movie-Thriller; (22) R.S.V.P.; (8) And Justice for All.
6:25 — (5) Political Talk.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) Woman to Woman.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Movie-Documentary.
8:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Nova; (11) Wild, Wild West.
9:00 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Bronk; (8) Freedom: A Continuum.
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Jerry Falwell.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:25 — (6) FBI; (12) News; (13) 700 Club.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Bonanza; (5) Political Talk; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Hawaii Five-O.
11:35 — (5) Sammy and Company.
11:55 — (12) Apollo.
12:00 — (11) David Susskind.
12:25 — (6) ABC News.
12:30 — (4) Bonanza.
1:05 — (6) Movie-Comedy.
1:25 — (12) ABC News.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place.
1:40 — (12) Insight.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:30 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lillas, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Kingdom in the Jungle.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Welfare: Who Needs It?; (7-30) — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Space: 1999; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (13) On the Rocks; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Western; (7-9-

10) Phyllis; (8) Why Me?; 9:00 — (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Maude; (8) Who Built This Place?; 10:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Elizabeth Taylor: Hollywood's Child; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Elizabeth Taylor: Hollywood's Child.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup; (11) Perry Mason.
1:30 — (9) News.

Kissinger starts tour of Africa

LONDON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger begins a two-week tour of black Africa today with a stop in Kenya, after conferring with British leaders and President Ford's special envoy to Lebanon.

Officials said the secretary of state will offer vigorous U.S. support for black liberation movements, including the possibility of indirect American military aid.

Kissinger planned to talk with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland about chances for renewing the United Nations mandate for a peace force on the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria. They also were expected to talk about China, which Crosland is scheduled to visit in May.

Officials said Kissinger also was likely to see Prime Minister James Callaghan, an old friend. Callaghan visited southern Africa last year and was expected to pass on the latest British information about events inside Rhodesia, Mozambique, Angola and elsewhere.

Kissinger said after talking Friday with L. Dean Brown, Ford's special envoy to Beirut, that he expects Syria to withdraw its troops from Lebanon once the year-long civil war has ended and a new president is elected to replace Suleiman Franjeh.

"This is a question that will have to be negotiated between the Lebanese and the Syrians," Kissinger said. "But it is our impression that these (troops) are there as part of the immediate situation and not as a permanent feature."

Read the classifieds

Steel production hike being pushed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Salesmen are being assigned to mill operations at a U.S. Steel Corp. plant here in an effort to improve the firm's steel production, Industry Week says.

U.S. Steel calls the program cross-fertilization and under it production and commercial managers swap jobs. At the company's Cuyahoga Works here, four salesmen are assigned to work in mill operations.

The salesmen work directly with production managers on price, quality, mill scheduling and satisfying customers, the trade weekly says.

The Cuyahoga plant also has had new rod mill equipment installed and U.S. Steel has put about \$12.5 million into modernizing the cold-rolled strip operation.

Cross-fertilization "is about the best thing that ever happened" although "a lot of people didn't think it would work," said Ed Carey, marketing manager of

rod, wire and bar products at Eastern Steel Division.

The publication says that at least one major steelmaker and its largest customer is using a "contractual agreement." Under this agreement, the buyer guarantees to take a minimum amount of tonnage in a specified period and the producer guarantees a maximum that will be available in case the buyer needs more.

Industry Week says these approaches are all part of an industry drive to improve their market shares and profit margins. Steel makers are still predicting that domestic shipments this year will be about 95 million tons. Shipments last year were 80 million tons and the last two years they were 109.5 million and 111.4 million tons.

The first organization of Spanish American War Veterans was formed in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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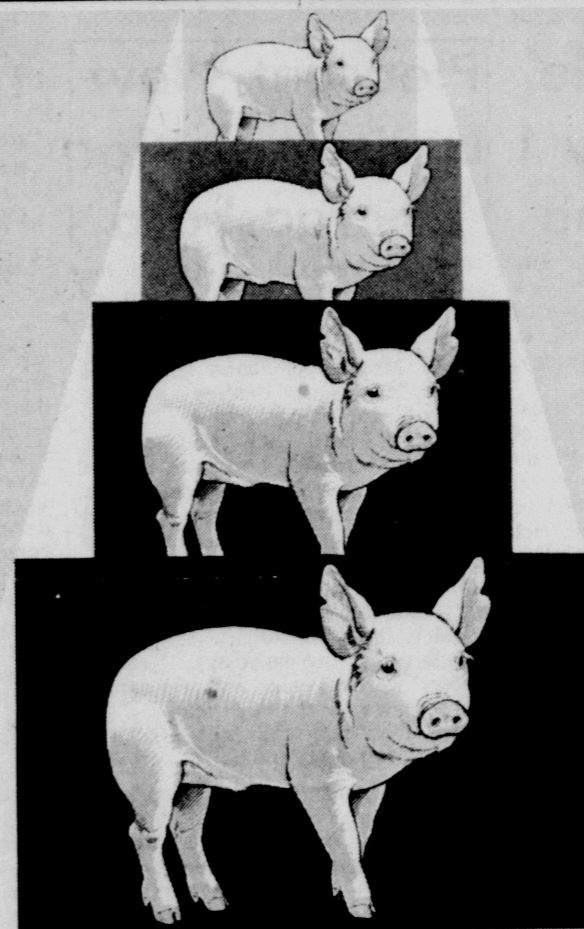
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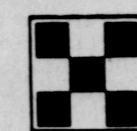
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By GLADYS KIRK



PICKING WILD GREENS

Every spring it seems that Nature's favorite color is green. The landscape becomes a paint mixer's dream, with countless shades of green blending beautifully across fields and woodlands.

Some of those wild greens that catch your eye may also capture your taste and add an exotic touch to end the monotony of winter meals. Those wild green colors are the spring cloaks of a wide variety of plants that grow wild in the countryside. Many of them are edible and are delightful additions to any meal.

Finding the right plants at the right time and preparing them for the dinner table may take a little time and know-how, but the fresh new flavor may be well worth the effort, says Evelyn Gray, Extension nutritionist at the Ohio State University. Here are her suggestions for selecting and preparing a dozen varieties of wild greens for the table.

As soon as new leaves start to grow during warm spring days, you may begin to gather wild greens. Use a basket, big paper bag, or plastic bag to collect the green plants. Be sure to choose the plants while the growth is new and tender.

Use scissors or a sharp knife. Such plants as dandelions are easiest to handle and wash if they are cut off at the root crown so the bunch of leaves holds together. You should cut greens—not pull them. Mixing greens of different kinds may improve the flavor and eye appeal, and you may find it easier to get small amounts of several greens than to get a large amount of any one.

After you have gathered greens, keep them cool. If collected in a bag and stored in a refrigerator, they will keep fresh for hours. Trim away roots, thick stems, and poor leaves. Use a little detergent in warm water to be extra sure the greens are clean. Wash all greens in fresh water several times. Lift them out each time. Wash until no grit (or suds) appears on the water.

If your search for wild greens takes you beyond your own grounds, be sure to get permission to hunt for the plants, even if you are only looking for dandelions. Hunting without permission may get you in trouble for trespassing, and it will likely cause the landowner to resent visits to his fields by both you and others who may have similar ideas.

Be careful to leave enough leaves so the plants left in the ground will continue to grow. Some plants can be killed by removal of leaves. A notable exception to this is the dandelion, which regrows quickly from seeds.

Some wild plants are poisonous or have pleasant tastes. Use only those plants you know are safe to eat. And do not collect plants where pollution is likely. Pollution comes from pesticides, human and animal wastes, household and industrial wastes, or dirty air. Greens may be polluted along roadsides, railways, in backyards, or where spraying has been done to control insects or diseases.

Here is a list of some safe and common early and mid-season plants suitable for use as wild greens:

WATERCRESS - Leaves and tender shoots cooked or raw. Use only from water that is clean and free from animal or human wastes.

DANDELION - Young tender leaves raw or cooked, alone or with other greens, may be canned.

CURLY DOCK - Tender leaves and stems best cooked with other greens.

WOOD SORREL - Young growth, raw in salad or cooked served, with cream sauce, or in cream soup. (Sour taste.)

SHEPHERD'S PURSE - Tender blanched leaves taste like cabbage. Peppery leaves may be boiled with other greens or eaten raw.

COMMON CHICKWEED - Leaves and stems cooked.

LAMB'S QUARTERS - (Wild Spinach) Young growth 6 to 10 inches raw or cooked.

COMMON MILKWEED - Young, tender leaves, growing tips of stalks and young flower buds, used as greens. Young pods, about an inch long, used as okra.

COMMON PLANTAIN - Young leaves, cooked.

MUSTARD - Young leaves boiled, in salads with other greens.

NETTLES - Young leaves; cook like spinach or dry for tea.

POKEWEED - Young shoots - cook a long time. Young leaves - cook for greens. Roots are poisonous, do not eat. A sketch of these plants is available at our office, 319 South Fayette Street. A copy can be mailed to you by calling 335-1150.

Mother-Daughter banquet attracts 100 at First Christian

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet was held in First Christian Church, when mothers and daughters were welcomed by Mrs. Wayne Spengler, president of the Women's Fellowship. Mrs. Dale Matthews gave the invocation.

The ham dinner, served to nearly 100, was prepared by Mrs. Spengler, Mrs. David Elberfeld, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Coyt Stookey and Miss Linda Waterman.

Serving was done by the men of the church, Russell Knapp, Carl Elberfeld, Jeff Sheridan, Bob Spengler, Coyt Stookey, Marvin Smith, Paul Thornhill, David Elberfeld, Ted Merritt and Jim Haggard.

Each lady found her place marked with a miniature Holly Hobby plaque, favors made by the Martha Guild of the church. The linen covered tables were decorated in pastel pink. Each table was centered with a small wicker fireside basket filled with greenery and an array of spring flowers in different shades of pink and centered with a bow of pink and white gingham. The centerpieces were all made by Mrs. James E. Garringer. The baskets were flanked on each side with pink candles in crystal holders. Large fireside baskets with an arrangement of calico flowers were also used to decorate the dining room. Mrs. Garringer was assisted by Mrs. William Rulon, Mrs. Lloyd Sowders, Mrs. Willbert Hall, Mrs. John Nichols and Mrs. Jess Whitmer.

The programs which carried out the pink and Holly Hobby theme, were made by Miss Tina Russell.

Mrs. Spengler gave the organ prelude and the opening hymn was led by Mrs. Ray Russell. Special music - "In the Bible That Mother Read" as presented by Mrs. Charles Moore. Scripture readings were given by Mrs. Jack Evans and her three daughters, Shannon, Stephanie and Stacey. Special music was presented by the Junior High girls. Accompanist were Miss Anita Pruitt and Miss Kristen Stanforth gave the sign language.

The women were invited to the church auditorium, where the program was presented by Mrs. Carl Miller, of Cincinnati, mother of Steve Reeves,

youth minister of First Christian Church. She was introduced by Mrs. Russell.

Mrs. Miller used for her topic, "Magic Mirror" and took the women on a walk with her through the looking glass to see what they could see on the inside or other side. This was the kind of looking glass that takes more nerve than looking on the outside, she said. This mirror was not like a make-up mirror, or a soft lighted mirror in a dress shop, but a clear full length mirror that lets one see what she really is like.

Mrs. Miller asked her guests to look at themselves in the mirror and ask themselves What am I really doing, what sacrifice am I making in order that the lives of my children may be touched. She told all that as mothers, each played a greater part in molding the life of their child than any other force in their life. She said their success or failure as a mother, a teacher or a Christian, is dependent upon them as a person. She also stated that there is no substitute for pure moral living; consistent Christian conduct, speech and thoughts.

Mrs. Miller closed the program by giving a "Recipe for Beauty Treatment" - Talk with God the first thing in the morning, smile and speak a word of kindness to the first 10 people one meets each day, compliment every member of your house hold at least once each day, write a letter of appreciation to someone who unselfishly performs a labor of love, visit someone who is sick troubled, one's influence to guide a child or someone toward a life that is committed to service. Listen to someone who needs someone to listen, forgive those who may hurt you, encourage the person who is weak, weary and frustrated, and take time everyday for someone special acts of love.

Presentation of the "Mother of the Year" trophy to Mrs. Glen Jette was made by Mrs. Spengler on behalf of the Women's Fellowship. Her daughter presented her with a lovely corsage. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Linda Bryan, the youngest mother present, and to Mrs. Verna Grimm, the oldest mother.

Mrs. Charles Sheridan was in charge of the closing.



PICNIC SURPRISE that is colorful, nourishing, flavorful is called Ratatouille. This excellent dish that originated in Provence, France, is carried to the picnic chilled to serve with fried chicken. Fresh fruits furnish dessert.

Picnics: a fresh approach

Somebody shouts, let's go on a picnic, and everyone within hearing distance immediately seconds the notion. Alas, this jubilant reaction is sometimes followed by memories of soggy sandwiches and lukewarm drinks. A picnic, says the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, can be as delicious as the meals you serve at home when you include convenient, nutritious and flavorful fresh fruits and vegetables in the picnic basket.

For example, an excellent picnicer's choice is the famous medley of vegetables called Ratatouille, a French country dish. Chilled Ratatouille, made with summer vegetables — eggplant, zucchini, green pepper, tomatoes, seasoned with herbs, garlic and onion — can be prepared and refrigerated the day before the picnic. The garden fresh flavor goes well with grilled meats, sandwiches or fried chicken. A nutritious dish, it is suitable for an outdoor excursion where physical activity is often at peak. For instance, green peppers and tomatoes are high in vitamin C.

The refreshing, juicy tomato has a wide range of practical, mouth-watering picnic uses. You can slice tomatoes onto sandwiches or grilled meats, and toss them in green salads. Or pass them around with a little salt to eat like a fruit.

Select firm, unblemished tomatoes that are heavy for their size. And remember, for maximum flavor, the tomato should be eaten when it's red ripe. Get into the habit of purchasing tomatoes several days before you use them, and place them atop the refrigerator in a brown bag three to five days or until they are fully ripe.

For another fresh idea to improve picnics, take along a choice of luscious, fresh fruits. They're colorful and thirst-quenching. Include them in your picnic meal plan as snacks and desserts. Neither plates nor utensils are needed, and there's no preparation at home. Peaches, plums, nectarines, dark sweet cherries and watermelon, to name a few, are in good supply during these picknicking months and are often attractive buys. Get a good selection and enjoy the picnicer's compliments on your choice.

PICNIC PACKING TIPS

Picnic Chicken: Bake in 325 degree F. oven for 1 hour, or until chicken is tender. Cool slightly, after cooking, put in a shallow, lightweight covered

container and refrigerate overnight. Pack in insulated picnic chest just before leaving.

Fresh Rolls or French Bread: Pack an assortment of rolls or loaf of French bread in a picnic basket that does not carry moist or wet foods. Place at top of basket to prevent being crushed. Freeze desired amount of butter or margarine in a small covered container, then pack in insulated picnic chest last minute.

Fresh Fruits for Snacks and Desserts: Most fresh fruits do not require refrigeration. However, if you prefer them cold, refrigerate overnight and pack in insulated chest just before leaving for picnic. Pack the larger fruits and those with rigid surfaces, such as melons, at the bottom of picnic basket. Pack softer fruits like peaches, plums, nectarines, grapes, cherries, etc. in bags and place them at the top of the picnic basket to prevent crushing. All berries should be kept cold. Leave them in store-bought containers and pack securely at top of insulated chest where they will not be crushed or jostled.

CHILLED PICNIC RATATOUILLE

1/4 cup salad or olive oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 onion, sliced
1 green pepper, seeded and cut in strips
3 medium unpared zucchini, cut into 1/4-inch slices
1 medium eggplant, pared and cut in cubes

2 teaspoons dried leaf basil
1 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 tomatoes, peeled and cut in wedges. Heat oil in large skillet, add garlic, onion, green pepper and zucchini; cook about 3 minutes or until onion is tender, stirring frequently. Add eggplant, basil, oregano, salt and pepper; cover and cook over medium heat 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomato wedges, cover and cook 5 minutes longer or just until tomatoes are heated. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Pack in container with a tight lid to carry to picnic.
Makes: 6 servings.

Note: To remove skins from tomatoes, plunge tomatoes one at a time in saucepan of boiling water for about 30 seconds. Skins will slip off easily.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

District 7 meeting of the Veterans of World War I of U.S.A. Inc., at Grace United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. Registration begins at 1 p.m. Auxiliary meets in parlor and Men in Youth Room.

Bloomingsburg United Methodist Church honor seniors at a dinner at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. for Initiation in Masonic Temple.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets for dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge. Program by Mrs. George Naylor: Community Action.

OH TOPS Chapter 1265 meets at 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Welcome Wagon Club arts and crafts group meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Munn. Program-Quilling.

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Kathleen Scott.

Weight Watchers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Esther Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

New Martinsburg Ladies Aid meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Judy Wilson, Ohio Rt. 41-S.

Greene Township Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Arlou and Maxine Gilmer for carry-in noon luncheon.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Jacque Lamb at 2 p.m.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Thompson. Program — Arthritis Foundation.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church sewing day

BPW Club has education loan fund

The Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club is an organization of women helping women and in this spirit the club, some years back, initiated the education loan fund. The Committee is presently chaired by Mrs. Mark King and serving on her committee is Mrs. Fred Shoop and Mrs. Betty Johnson. Mrs. Sara Brown, who had served in this capacity prior to Mrs. King's appointment, did much in establishing the procedures under which this finding will be governed.

Applicants, who are interested in details concerning the education loan fund, may contact any of the committee members or the club president, Mrs. Nathan Bolton. Screening and interview will be arranged by the loan committee.

Picnic Drinks: Fill plastic milk jugs or other plastic containers that have tight-fitting lids with fresh lemonade or fresh orange juice, leaving about an inch of air-space at the top. Place jug in freezer overnight, pack in insulated chest the last minute. Pour off the juice as it melts for an ice cold fresh fruit drink. Large block of ice helps keep insulated chest cold. You can also tote picnic drinks in a vacuum jug.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

beginning at 10 a.m. at the church, Noon covered-dish luncheon.

Ladies golf dinner at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

District 3, Ladies of GAR, noon luncheon-meeting at Anderson's Restaurant. Washington C.H. chapter, hostess.

United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Phi Beta Psi Tea-Dance at Washington Country Club. All active, associates and inactives invited. Social hour at 5 to 6 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing. Make reservations by April 26 by calling 335-4477, 335-3243 or 335-5869.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Forest chapter, No. OES, meets in Bloomingsburg Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

FOPA meeting at the Lodge. "Gun Laws and You."

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m.

Associate chapter of Phi Beta Psi meets with Mrs. Jack Persinger, 630 Highland Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Washington Lioness Club installation of officers at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner 7 p.m.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leo Wilt.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Fry.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

The true story that has captivated over 8,000,000 readers

STARTS WEDNESDAY



THE HIDING PLACE PG
Starring JULIE HARRIS
EILEEN HECKART
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
Introducing JEANNETTE CLIFT
A World War Picture about a heroine
"The true story that has captivated over 8,000,000 readers"

RAND THEATRE
GREENFIELD
APRIL 28-MAR. 2
CONTACT WATSON'S
FOR ADVANCE TICKETS
Pass List Suspended



THE KLAUDT INDIAN FAMILY
NATIONALLY KNOWN ARIKARA-MANDAN
GOSPEL SINGERS FROM THE "DAKOTA
BADLANDS" WILL APPEAR IN PERSON...

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

9:30 A.M.

GREGG STREET CHURCH

424 GREGG ST.

WASHINGTON C.H.

STAN TOLER, PASTOR

Women's Interests

Saturday, April 24, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

'Little People' to meet May 1 near Sabina

Miss Cathy Cline, (Route 3.) 9585 CCC-W Sabina, will be hosting a meeting of the Cincinnati Chapter of the Little People of America, Inc. at her home at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 1.

The Little People of America, which currently has a membership of over 2,500, is an organization for individuals who are 4'10" or under in height. Members of all ages meet at local chapter meetings, district meetings, and an annual convention providing fellowship, moral support, and information concerning solutions to problems unique to a little person such as: educational and employment opportunities, hints on buying clothing and shoes, and new findings in medical research.

Individuals whose adult height will not exceed 4'10" are invited to attend this meeting. Further information about the Little People of America may be obtained by writing LPA, Cincinnati Chapter, P.O. Box 12656, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45212.

Pleasant View Ladies meet for smorgasbord

Pleasant View Ladies Aid met at the church with Mrs. Larry Sword as hostess, for the salad smorgasbord. There were 22 members and four guests, Mrs. Raper Jones, Mrs. Carol Mootz, Miss Bonny Bentley and Miss Susan Waggoner present.

Mrs. Richard Smith, president, opened the meeting and each gave a memory verse. Mrs. Ray Bentley was in charge of devotions, when she read "The Cross Foretold" followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Plans are in progress for a skating party this fall. The door prize was won by Mrs. Orvie Brown.

Following adjournment, 'secret sisters' were revealed and new names were drawn for the next year.

Mrs. Charles Swaney will be hostess for the May 19 meeting.

The Center of Science and Industry in Columbus, Ohio, houses a Focault pendulum and coal mining exhibits along with a display of mining tools.

THIS IS

the way

to find peace, happiness and assurance in life. Attend these services and discover Jesus Christ-The Way to God.

GOD'S PATTERN FOR THE HOME

April 25, 26, 27-7:30 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

North and Temple

John Wilson-Speaker

God's Pattern for Marriage,
Causes of failure in marriage,
Pattern for Discipline

Public Invited

Jesus said, "I am the way." John 14:6

How's that again?

Vienna traffic signs confusing



STREET SIGNS in the heart of Vienna can make a motorist wonder whether he can or cannot drive into this street. Arrow on top makes it one-way, but round sign on left says motorist are not entitled to pass through this road. However, "Zufahrt gestattet" below allows motorists to drive to any of the houses along the street. On the right "Halten Verboten" means motorists may not stop there, but square sign below permits deliveries on working days from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. "Anfang" means the "no stopping" starts there. Finally, triangular sign with man digging means there is a construction project ahead.

VIENNA (AP) — In Vienna, the great number of sometimes conflicting traffic signs leave motorists in a state of confusion. In fact, officials admit they don't even know how many such signs are around.

Mayor Leopold Gratz has called on the motorists and on traffic experts to check the situation and to submit recommendations for changes.

He admitted that a reduction of the number of traffic signs might even increase road safety.

City officials know there are some 3,000 lights to regulate traffic for the city's 415,000 privately registered vehicles as well as for the city's own streetcars.

But they threw up their hands when asked how many traffic signs there were in Vienna.

The signs have kept increasing as the number of motor vehicles has expanded.

Gratz said he felt the many traffic signs made it difficult for motorists to grasp quickly what the signs meant. They were thus increasing road hazards instead of helping to limit them.

The mayor called on commissions to look into the short-time parking zones, the nonstop areas, loading zones and generally into traffic signs and traffic lights, to see if they filled a real need.

He indicated that some of the signs were probably outdated too.

Others may have to be replaced because of their poor condition.

In a number of cases, signs may be either totally unnecessary or even in contradiction with one another.

The signs gave applicants for drivers' licenses a hard time, too. Some testers were said to have asked applicants to name a 12-cornered traffic sign, as a trick question.

The correct answer would be the arrow indicating a one-way street, but it was a tough one for the applicants to know.

Testers, however, are no longer allowed to ask such tricky questions.

Anybody expecting traffic lights in Vienna to change simply from green into amber and red is mistaken.

Before changing into amber the green light blinks either three or five times.

In past years this flickering green light has been regarded as helping lower the accident rate. But now, nearly all European cities have discarded the unsteady green.

Experts said that while some motorists stopped when the green light began to flicker, others were trying to get across the intersection, and thus smashed into the car which had stopped.

Vienna plans to follow the antblink trend and change the lights to be either just green, amber or red.

When in 1820 a young physician in Cincinnati, Ohio asked to marry the daughter of Gen. Duncan McArthur, that old pioneer told him that the practice of medicine in Ohio was "generally a poor and miserable business" which seldom afforded "the means of a decent support to those who followed it."

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; SUNDAY 12-5

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... gives satisfaction always

SUNDAY-MONDAY BOMBSHELLS

Gowns and babydolls
Our Reg. 2.96 **1.88**
Assorted lengths and styles ... lace or embroidery trimmed. Many colors and fabrics in S-M-L sizes.

BOYS' TRANSFER SPORT SHIRTS
Our Reg. 3.97 **2.97**
Kodel® polyester/cotton. Transfers on back. Shop Kmart.
*Eastman Kodak Reg. TM

10-PACK EASY WIPE®
Our Reg. 53¢
10 strong re-usable wipe cloths. **38¢** Pkg.

WASTEBASKET LINERS
Our Reg. 97¢
22x24-in. size. 20 in package. **78¢** Pkg.

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(Formerly the Lafayette Inn)

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FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE

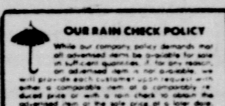
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THE ZUGG BROS. & CO.

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OPENING TUESDAY, APRIL 27th

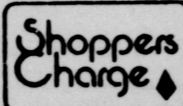
Grand Opening Friday April 30th



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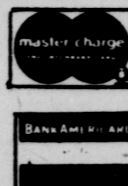


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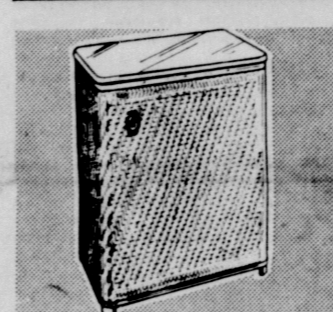
C.B. MOBILE ANTENNA with Mountings & 16' Cable **\$19.94**

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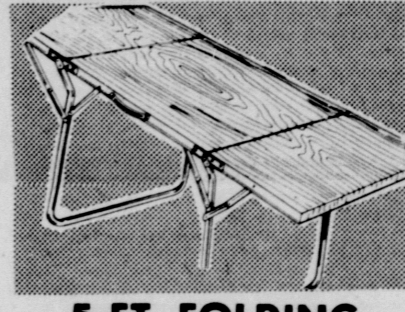
300 Washington Square U.S. 62-N.

W.C.H.

101 E. Court St. Downtown



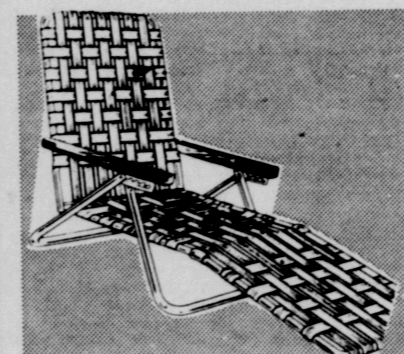
JUMBO HAMPER
Our Reg. 12.44 **9.96**
White or gold wicker look. 20x12x26".



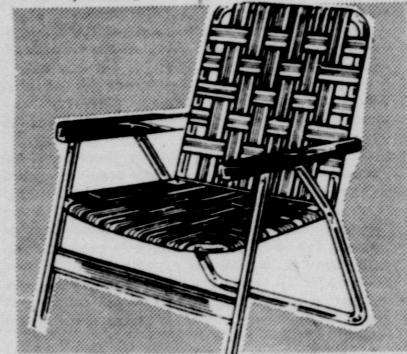
5 FT. FOLDING METAL TABLE
Our Reg. 12.88 **9.97**
Convenient 24 x 60 fold and carry table.



MR. MATCH LIGHTER
Our Reg. 1.27 **88¢**
Disposable butane lighter.



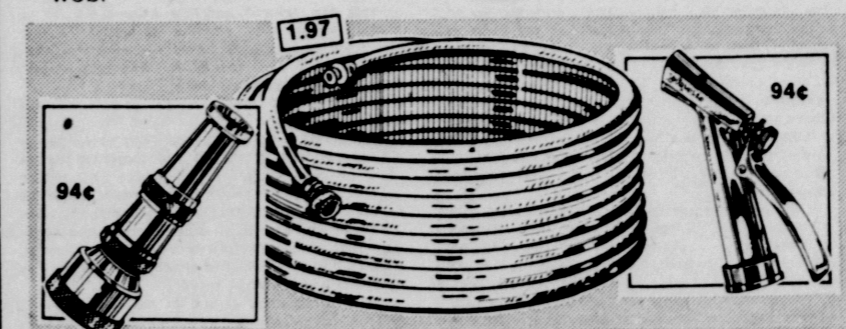
FOLDING CHAISE
Our Reg. 11.88 **7.97**
Lightweight aluminum frame chaise with green and white web.



FOLDING ARMCHAIR
Our Reg. 5.88 **3.97**
Lightweight aluminum frame chair with 5x4x4 green and white web.



SHOPPING BAG
Our Reg. 97¢ **28¢**



50-FT. x 1/2" I.D.* VINYL GARDEN HOSE
Our Regular 2.88 - 2 Days Only **1.97**
Sturdy vinyl plastic with brass couplings. Green. Our Reg. 1.37-1.57 Hose Nozzles, Choice 94¢ Ea.



TIME LIGHT/DWELL TACH
Our Reg. 16.88 **9.97** Each
Your choice. For 4, 6, 8 cyl. engines.



SPRAY UNDERCOATING
Our Reg. 1.77 **99¢** Ea.
Prevents rust, deadens sound.



IN-TANK BOWL CLEANER
Our Reg. 88¢ **58¢**
Cleans and deodorizes. 7 1/2-OZ.*



BIG TRASH CAN
Our Reg. 4.87 **3.44**
Green plastic with black lid.

Kmart Washington Court House

ORDINANCE NO. 6-76

TITLE:
An emergency ordinance levying a tax to provide funds for the purpose of general municipal operation, maintenance of equipment, extension, enlargement and improvement of municipal services and facilities and capital improvements, on all salaries, wages, commissions, and other compensations earned by residents of the City of Washington, Ohio, on all salaries, wages, commissions and other compensations earned by non-residents of the City of Washington, Ohio, on the net profits earned on all businesses, professions or other activities conducted by residents of the City of Washington, Ohio, on the net profits earned on all businesses, professions or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio by non-residents, and on the net profits earned by all corporations doing business in the City of Washington, Ohio, the result of work done or services performed, or rendered in the City of Washington, Ohio, requiring the filing of returns and furnishing of information by employers and all those subject to said tax; imposing on employers the duty of collecting the tax and the source of the tax; and is hereby, levied a tax on salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation, and on net profits as hereinafter provided.

BE IT OBTAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO, THAT:

SECTION 1. Purpose

To provide funds for the purposes of general municipal operation, maintenance, new equipment, extension, and enlargement of municipal services and facilities and capital improvements of the City of Washington, Ohio, there shall be, and is hereby, levied a tax on salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation, and on net profits as hereinafter provided.

SECTION 2. Definitions

As used in this ordinance, the following words, shall have the meaning ascribed to them in this Section, except as and where the context clearly indicates or requires a different meaning.

ADMINISTRATOR. The individual designated by this ordinance, whether appointed or elected, to administer and enforce the provisions of this ordinance.

ASSOCIATION. A partnership, limited partnership, or any other form of unincorporated enterprise, owned by two or more persons.

BOARD OF REVIEW. The Board created by and constituted as provided in Section 13 of this ordinance.

BUSINESS. An enterprise, activity, profession, or undertaking of any nature conducted for profit or ordinarily conducted for profit, whether by an individual, partnership, association, corporation, or any other entity.

CITY OF WASHINGTON. The City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio.

CORPORATION. A corporation or joint stock association organized under the laws of the United States, the State of Ohio, or any other state, territory, or foreign country or dependency.

EMPLOYEE. One who works for wages, salary, commission or other type of compensation in the service of an employer.

EMPLOYER. An individual, partnership, association, corporation, governmental body, unit or agency, or any other entity, whether or not organized for profit, who or that employs one or more persons on a salary, wage, commission, or other compensation basis.

FISCAL YEAR. An accounting period of twelve (12) months or less ending on any day other than December 31st.

GROSS RECEIPTS. The total income from any source whatsoever.

NET PROFITS. A net gain from the operation of a business, profession, enterprise or other activity after provision for all ordinary and necessary expenses either paid or accrued in accordance with the accounting system used by the taxpayer for federal income tax purposes, without deduction of taxes imposed by this ordinance, federal, state, and other taxes based on income; and in the case of an association, without deduction of salaries paid to partners, and other owners; and otherwise adjusted to the requirements of this ordinance.

NON-RESIDENT. An individual domiciled outside the City of Washington, Ohio.

NON-RESIDENT UNINCORPORATED BUSINESS ENTITY. An unincorporated business entity not having an office or place of business within the City of Washington, Ohio.

OFFICE. See Place of Business.

PERSON. Every natural person, partnership, fiduciary, association or corporation. Whenever used in any clause prescribing and imposing a penalty, the term "person" as applied to any unincorporated entity, shall mean the partners or members thereof, and as applied to corporations, the officers thereof.

PLACE OF BUSINESS. Any bona fide office (other than a mere statutory office), factory, warehouse or other space, whether or not owned and used by the taxpayer in carrying on any business activity individually or through one or more of his regular employees regularly in attendance.

RESIDENT. An individual domiciled in the City of Washington, Ohio.

RESIDENT UNINCORPORATED BUSINESS ENTITY. An unincorporated business entity having an office or place of business within the City of Washington, Ohio.

TAXABLE INCOME. Wages, salaries and other compensation paid by an employer or employers before any deduction and/or net profits from the operation of a business, profession or other enterprise or activity adjusted in accordance with the provisions of the ordinance.

TAXABLE YEAR. The calendar year, or the fiscal year upon the basis of which the net profits are to be computed under this ordinance, or in the case of a return for a fractional part of a year, the period for which such return is required to be made.

TAXING MUNICIPALITY. Any municipal corporation levying a municipal income tax on salaries, wages, commissions, and other compensation earned by individuals, and on the net profits earned from the operation of a business, profession or other activity.

TAXPAYER. A person, whether an individual, partnership, association, or any corporation or other entity, required hereunder to file a return or pay a tax.

The singular shall include the plural, and the masculine shall include the feminine and the neuter.

SECTION 3. Imposition of Tax

A. Subject to the provisions of Section 16 of this ordinance an annual tax for the purposes specified in Section 1 hereof shall be imposed on and after April 1, 1974 at the rate of one half of one per cent (½ per cent) per annum upon the following:

1. On salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation earned on and after April 16, 1974 by residents of the City of Washington, Ohio.

2. On all salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation earned on and after April 16, 1974 by non-residents for work done or services performed or rendered in the City of Washington, Ohio.

3. (a) On the portion attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all resident unincorporated businesses, professions or other entities, derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered, or business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(b) On the portion of the distributive share of the net profits earned on or after April 16, 1974 of a resident partner or owner of a resident unincorporated business entity not attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio and not levied against such unincorporated business entity provided, however, that the liability of an individual partner or owner taxable hereunder on income attributable to another taxing municipality shall be subject to the relief and reciprocity provisions of Section 15 hereof.

4. (a) On the portion attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all non-resident unincorporated businesses, professions or other entities, derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(b) On the portion of the distributive share of the net profits earned on or after April 16, 1974 of a resident partner or owner of a non-resident unincorporated business entity not attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio, and not levied against such unincorporated business entity provided, however, that the liability of an individual partner or owner taxable hereunder on income attributable to another taxing municipality shall be subject to the relief and reciprocity provisions of Section 15 hereof.

5. On the portion attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of the net profits earned on and after April 16, 1974 of all corporations derived from sales made, work done, services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the City of Washington, Ohio whether or not such corporations have an office or place of business in the City of Washington, Ohio.

(b) The portion of the net profits attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio of a taxpayer conducting a business, profession or other activity both within and without the boundaries of the City of Washington, Ohio shall be determined as provided in Section 718.02 of the Revised Code of Ohio and in accordance with the rules and regulations adopted by the Administrator pursuant to this ordinance.

C. Operating Loss Carry Forward.

1. The portion of a net operating loss sustained in any taxable year subsequent to April 16, 1974 attributable to the City of Washington, Ohio, shall be applied against the portion of the profit of succeeding year (5) allocable to the City of Washington, Ohio, until exhausted but in no event for more than five (5) taxable years. No portion of a net operating loss shall be carried back against net profits of any prior year.

2. For the purpose of Paragraph 1 hereof, the portion of a net operating loss sustained shall be allocated to the City of Washington, Ohio in the same manner as provided herein for allocating net profits to the City of Washington, Ohio.

3. The Administrator shall provide by Rule and Regulations the manner in which such net operating loss carry forward shall be determined.

D. Consolidated Returns.

1. Filing of consolidated returns may be permitted or required in accordance with Rules and Regulations prescribed by the Administrator.

2. In the case of a corporation that carried on transactions with its stockholders or with other corporations related by stock ownership, interlocking directorates, or by other method, factory, office, laboratory or activity within the City of Washington, Ohio constituting a portion only of its total business, the Administrator shall require such additional information as he may deem necessary to ascertain whether net profits are properly allocated to the City of Washington, Ohio. If the Administrator finds net profits are not properly allocated to the City of Washington, Ohio by reason of transactions with stockholders or with other corporations related by stock ownership, interlocking directorates, or by other method, he shall make such allocation as he deems appropriate to produce a fair and proper allocation of net profits to the City of Washington, Ohio.

E. Exception. The tax provided for herein shall not be levied upon the military pay or allowances of members of the armed forces of the United States, or upon the net profits of any civic, charitable, religious, fraternal or other organization specified in Section 718.01 of the Revised Code of Ohio to the extent such net profits are exempted from municipal income taxes under said Section.

SECTION 4. Effective Period

Said tax shall be levied, collected and paid with respect to the salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation, and with respect to the net profits of businesses, professions, or other activities earned from April 16, 1974.

SECTION 5. Return and Payment of Tax

A. Each taxpayer, except as herein provided, shall, whether or not a tax be due thereon, make and file a return on or before April 30th of each year during the life of this ordinance, and on or before April 30th of each year thereafter. When the return is made for a fiscal year or other period different from the calendar year, the return shall be filed within four (4) months from the end of such fiscal year or period. The Administrator may, by order, require a taxpayer to provide by regulation that the return of an employer or employers from the salaries, wages, commissions or other compensation of an employee, and paid by him or them to the Administrator shall be accepted as the return required of any employee whose sole income is subject to tax under this ordinance, is such salary, wages, commissions, or other compensation.

B. The return shall be filed with the Administrator on a form or forms furnished by or obtainable upon request from such Administrator setting forth the information indicated thereon.

1. The aggregate amount of salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation earned; and

(b) The gross income from a business, profession or other activity less allowable expenses incurred in the acquisition of such gross income; and

(c) Such income shall include only income earned during the year, or portion thereof, covered by the return and subject to the tax imposed by this ordinance.

2. The amount of the tax imposed by this ordinance on such earnings and profits; and

3. Any payments or credits to which the taxpayer may be entitled under the provisions of this ordinance; and

4. Such other pertinent statements, information returns, or other information as the Administrator may require.

C. The Administrator may extend the time for filing of the annual return upon the request of the taxpayer for a period of not to exceed six (6) months, or one (1) month beyond any extension requested or granted by the Internal Revenue Service for the filing of the Federal Income Tax Return. The Administrator may require a tentative return, accompanied by payment of the amount of tax shown to be due thereon by the date the return is normally due. No penalty or interest shall be assessed in those cases in which the return is filed and the final tax paid within the period as extended.

D. 1. The taxpayer making the return shall, at the time of filing thereof, pay to the Administrator the balance of tax due, if any, after deducting the amount of Washington income tax deducted or withheld at the source pursuant to Section 6 hereof.

(b) Said portion of the tax which has been paid on declaration by the taxpayer pursuant to Section 7 hereof.

D. 2. Any credit allowable under the provisions of Section 15 hereof.

2. Should the return, or the records of the Administrator, indicate an over-payment of the tax for which the City of Washington is entitled under the provisions of this ordinance, such overpayment shall be applied against any existing liability and the balance, if any, at the election of the taxpayer communicated to the Administrator, shall be refunded or transferred against any subsequent liability. Provided, however, that overpayment of less than one dollar (\$1.00) shall not be refunded.

E. 1. Amended Returns: Where necessary an amended return must be filed in order to report additional income and pay any additional tax due, or claim a refund of tax overpaid, subject to the provisions of Sections 11 and 15, such amended returns shall be on a form obtainable on request from the Administrator. A taxpayer may not change the method of accounting or apportionment or net profits after the due date for filing the original return.

2. Within three (3) months from the final determination of any federal tax liability affecting the taxpayer's City of Washington, Ohio tax liability, such taxpayer shall make and file an amended City of Washington, Ohio return showing income subject to the City of Washington, Ohio tax based upon such final determination of federal tax liability, and pay any additional tax shown due thereon or make claim for refund of any overpayment.

SECTION 6. Collection at Source

A. 1. Each employer within or doing business in the City of Washington who employs one or more persons on a salary, wage, commission or other compensation basis shall, at the time of payment thereof, deduct the tax of one half of one per cent (½ per cent) from the gross salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation paid by him or them to the employee.

2. On or before the 31st day of January following any calendar year, such employer shall file with the Administrator an information return for each employee for whom the City of Washington income tax has been, or should have been withheld, showing the name, address and social security number of the employee, the total amount of compensation paid during the year and the amount of City of Washington, Ohio income tax withheld from such employee.

3. Each such employer shall, on or before the last day of the month following each calendar quarter, make a return and remit to the City of Washington, and tax hereby required to be withheld. Such return shall be on a form or forms prescribed by or acceptable to the Administrator and shall be subject to the rules and regulations prescribed therefore by the Administrator. Such employer shall be liable for the payment of the tax required to be deducted and withheld whether or not such taxes have in fact been withheld;

4. On or before the 31st day of January following any calendar year, such employer shall file with the Administrator an information return for each employee for whom the City of Washington, Ohio income tax has been or should have been withheld, showing the name, address and social security number of the employee, the total amount of compensation paid during the year and the amount of the City of Washington, Ohio income tax withheld from such employee.

C. Such employer in collecting said tax shall be deemed to hold the same, until payment is made by such employer to the City of Washington, Ohio, as a Trustee for the benefit of the City of Washington, Ohio and any such tax collected by such employer from his employees shall, until the same is paid to the City of Washington, Ohio, be deemed to be in the hands of such employer.

SECTION 7. Declarations

A. Every person who anticipates any taxable income which is not subject to Section 6 hereof, or who engages in any business, profession, en-

terprise or activity subject to the tax imposed by Section 3 hereof shall file a declaration setting forth such estimated income or the estimated profit or loss from such business activity together with the estimated tax due thereon, if any.

B. 1. Such declaration shall be filed on or before April 30th of each year during the life of this ordinance, and within four (4) months of the date the taxpayer becomes subject to tax for the first time.

2. Those taxpayers reporting on a fiscal year or period.

C. 1. Such declaration shall be filed upon a form furnished by the Administrator, obtainable from the Administrator. Credit shall be taken for City of Washington income tax to be withheld, if any, from any portion of such income. In addition, credit may be taken for tax payable to other taxing municipalities in accordance with the provisions of Section 15 hereof.

2. The original declaration (or any subsequent amendment thereof) may be increased or decreased on or before any subsequent quarterly payment date as provided for herein.

D. Taxpayers making a declaration shall, at the time of filing, or thereafter, pay to the Administrator at least one-fourth of the estimated annual tax due after deducting:

1. Any portion of such tax to be deducted or withheld at the source pursuant to Section 6 hereof.

2. Any credits allowable under the provisions of Section 15 hereof.

3. Any overpayment of previous years tax liability which the taxpayer has not elected to have refunded.

A. At least a similar amount shall be paid on or before the last day of the sixth, ninth and twelfth month after the beginning of the taxpayer's taxable year, provided that in the case an amended declaration has been duly filed, or the taxpayer is taxable for a portion of the year only, the amount of such payments shall be in equal installments or on the remaining payment dates.

E. On or before the last day of the fourth month of the year following that for which such declaration or amended declaration was filed, an annual return shall be filed and any balance which may be due to the City of Washington, Ohio shall be paid in full in accordance with the provisions of Section 5 hereof.

F. Notwithstanding any provision or requirement of this ordinance to the contrary, if a taxpayer resides or proposes to reside in the City of Washington, Ohio, or engages full business, or proposes to engage in business therein for a period of less than three (3) months or if the Administrator determines that the residences of any taxpayer in the City of Washington, Ohio or the period during which any taxpayer will engage in business in the City of Washington, Ohio, reasonably be expected to be less than three (3) months, the Administrator may require any such taxpayer to file a declaration and/or a return within such time as he may reasonably fix and to pay or secure the payment of any tax due or to be due.

G. The date or dates fixed by the Administrator for the filing of declarations and returns and/or for payments or security for payments of taxes pursuant to this sub-section F, shall be in lieu of the dates for such filing or payment specified for taxpayers generally to this ordinance.

SECTION 8. Duties of the Administrator

A. 1. It is the duty of the Administrator of the City of Washington, Ohio to receive the tax imposed by this ordinance in the manner prescribed herein from the taxpayers; to keep an accurate record thereof; and to report all monies so received.

B. It shall be the duty of the Administrator to enforce payment of all taxes owed the City of Washington, Ohio, to keep accurate records for a minimum of five (5) years showing the amount due from each taxpayer required to file a declaration and/or make any return, including the amount of tax shown to be due and amounts of payments thereon.

B. Said Administrator is hereby charged with the enforcement of the provisions of this ordinance, and is hereby empowered, subject to the approval of the Board of Review, to adopt and promulgate rules and regulations relating to any matter or thing pertaining to the collection of taxes and the administration and enforcement of the provisions of this ordinance, including provisions for the re-examination and correction of returns.

C. The Administrator is authorized to arrange for the payment of unpaid taxes, interest and penalties on a schedule of installment payments, when the taxpayer has proved to the Administrator that, due to certain hardship conditions, he is unable to pay the full amount of such taxes. Such authorization shall not be granted until proper returns are filed by the taxpayer for all amounts owed by him under the ordinance.

Failure to make any deferred payment when due, shall cause the total unpaid amount, including taxes, interest and penalties, to be reported to the demand and the provisions of Sections 11 and 12 of the ordinance shall apply.

C. In any case where a taxpayer has failed to file a return or has filed a return which does not show the proper amount of tax due, the Administrator may examine the taxpayer's books, records and papers, and demand and the provisions of Sections 11 and 12 of the ordinance shall apply.

C. In any case where a taxpayer has failed to file a return or has filed a return which does not show the proper amount of tax due, the Administrator may examine the taxpayer's books, records and papers, and demand and the provisions of Sections 11 and 12 of the ordinance shall apply.

SECTION 9. Investigative Powers of the Administrator - Penalty for Divulging Confidential Information

A. The Administrator, or any authorized employee, is hereby authorized to examine the books, records and federal income tax returns of any employer or of any taxpayer, or to require the production of books, papers, records and federal income tax returns and the attendance of all persons before him, whether as parties or witnesses, whenever he believes such persons have knowledge or information or information pertaining to such inquiry.

C. The refusal to produce books, papers, records and federal income tax returns, or the refusal to submit to such examination by any employer or person subject or presumed to be subject to the tax, or the refusal to furnish information in violation of this ordinance, shall, upon conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be subject to a fine or penalty of not more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00) or imprisoned not more than six (6) months or both. Each disclosure shall constitute a separate offense.

In addition to the above penalty, any employee of this Section relative to the disclosure of confidential information shall be guilty of an offense punishable by immediate dismissal.

D. Every taxpayer who is required to file a return, necessary to compute his tax liability for a period of five (5) years from the date his return is filed, or the withholding taxes are paid.

SECTION 10. Interest and Penalties

A. All taxes imposed and all monies withheld or deducted shall be subject to interest and the provisions of this ordinance and remaining unpaid after they become due shall bear interest at the rate of one-half (½) of one (1) per cent per month or fraction thereof.

B. In addition to interest as provided in paragraph A, interest shall be added to the unpaid tax as hereby imposed as follows:

1. For failure to pay taxes due - other than taxes withheld; one-half (½) per cent per month or fraction thereof.

2. For failure to remit taxes withheld from residents a tax on the same (3 per cent) per month or fraction thereof.

C. Exceptions. A penalty shall not be assessed on an additional tax assessment made by the Administrator when a return has been filed in good faith and the tax paid thereon within the time specified by the Administrator, and, in addition, further, that, in the absence of fraud, neither penalty nor interest shall be assessed on any additional tax assessment resulting from a federal audit, providing an amended return is filed and the additional tax is paid within three (3) months after

final determination of the federal tax liability.

D. Upon recommendation of the Administrator, the Board of Review may abate penalty or interest, or both, or upon an appeal from the refusal of the Administrator to recommend abatement of penalty and interest, the Board may nevertheless abate the penalty or interest, or both.

SECTION 11. Collection of Unpaid Taxes and Refunds of Overpayments

A. All taxes imposed by this ordinance shall be collectable, together with any interest and penalties thereon, by suit, or other due diligence to the extent the amount is recoverable. Except in the case of fraud, omission or a substantial portion of income subject to this tax, or failure to file a return, an additional assessment shall not be made after three (3) years from the time the return was due or filed whichever is later, provided, however, in those cases in which a Commissioner of Internal Revenue and the taxpayer have executed a waiver of the federal statute of limitation, the period within which an additional assessment may be made by the Administrator shall be one (1) year from the time of the final determination of the federal tax liability.

B. Taxes erroneously paid shall not be refunded unless a claim for refund is made within three (3) years from the date which such payment was made of the return was due, or within three (3) months after final determination of the federal tax liability, whichever is later.

C. Amounts of less than one dollar (\$1.00) shall not be collected or refunded.

SECTION 12. Violations - Penalties

A. Any person who shall:

1. Fail, neglect or refuse to make any return or declaration required by this ordinance; or

2. Make any incomplete, false or fraudulent return; or

3. Fail, neglect or refuse to pay the tax, penalties or interest imposed by this ordinance; or

4. Fail, neglect or refuse to withhold the tax from his employees or remit such withholding to the Administrator; or

5. Refuse to permit the Administrator or any duly authorized agent or employee to examine his books, records, papers and Federal Income Tax Returns relating to the income or net profits of a taxpayer; or

6. Fail to appear before the Administrator and to produce his books, records, papers or Federal Income Tax Returns relating to the income or net profits of a taxpayer; or

7. Refuse to disclose to the Administrator any information with respect to the income or net profits of a taxpayer; or

8. Fail to comply with the provision of this ordinance or any order or subpoena of the Administrator authorized hereby; or

9. Give to an employer false information as to his true name, correct social security number and a residence address, or fail to promptly notify an employer of any change in residence address and date thereof; or

10. Fail to use ordinary diligence in maintaining proper records of employees' residence addresses, total wages paid and the City of Washington, Ohio tax withheld, or to knowingly give the Administrator false information; or

11. Attempt to do anything whatsoever to avoid the payment of the whole or any part of the tax, penalties or interest imposed by this ordinance; Shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00) or imprisoned not more than six (6) months or both, for each offense.

B. All prosecutions under this Section must be commenced within three (3) years from the time of the offense complained of except in the case of failure to file a return or in the case of filing a false or fraudulent return, in which event the limitation of time within which prosecution must be commenced shall be five (5) years from the date the return was due or the date the false or fraudulent return was filed.

C. The failure of any employer or person to receive or procure a return, declaration or other required form shall not excuse him from making any information or declaration, or from filing such form, or from paying the tax.

SECTION 13. Board of Review

A. A Board of Review, consisting of a City Solicitor as chairman, the Administrator as secretary and an appointed member of the Council of the City of Washington, Ohio, is hereby created. The majority of the members of the Board shall constitute a quorum. The Board shall adopt its own procedural rules and shall keep a record of its transactions.

Any hearing by the Board may be conducted privately and the provisions of Section 9 hereof shall not apply to the confidential character of information required to be disclosed by the ordinance shall apply to such matters as may be heard before the Board of Review.

B. All rules and regulations and amendments or changes thereto, which are adopted by the Administrator under the authority conferred by this ordinance, must be approved by the Board of Review before the same become effective. The Board shall hear and pass on appeals from any ruling or decision of the Administrator, and at the request of the taxpayer, the Administrator, is empowered to substitute alternate methods of allocation.

C. Any person dissatisfied with any ruling or decision of the Administrator which is made under the authority conferred by this ordinance may appeal therefrom to the Board of Review within thirty (30) days from the announcement of such ruling or decision by the Administrator, and the Board shall, on hearing, have jurisdiction to affirm, reverse or modify any such ruling or decision, or any part thereof.

SECTION 14. Allocation of Funds

The funds collected under the provisions of this ordinance shall be deposited in the Municipal General Fund and said funds collected from the imposition date of the tax under this ordinance shall be used for the following:

1. Such part thereof as shall be necessary to defray all costs of collecting the taxes and the cost of administering and enforcing the provisions thereof.

2. The balance of any monies collected under the provisions of this ordinance shall be allocated as follows, to wit:

a. To provide funds for the purposes of general municipal operations, including but not limited to, maintenance, new equipment, extension, and enlargement of municipal services and facilities and capital improvements for the City of Washington, Ohio.

SECTION 15. Tax Reciprocity

Accordingly, notwithstanding other provisions of this ordinance:

A. Residents of Washington:

1. If a Washington resident is subject to or has paid, or has acknowledged a liability for, a municipal income tax in another municipality on the same income taxable under this ordinance and such other municipality does not allow a credit to its non-residents, such Washington resident may claim a credit for the amount of one-half (½) of the amount of such tax paid to such other municipality, but not in excess of one-half (½) of the tax assessed by this ordinance.

2. When a resident of Washington is subject to and has paid or, has acknowledged liability for, a municipal income tax in another municipality on the same income taxable under this ordinance, and such other municipality allows a credit to its non-residents on the same basis as provided in Paragraph B-1 of this Section 15, a credit shall be allowed against Washington income tax of 50 per cent of the tax due hereunder or 50 per cent of the tax due under the ordinance of such other municipality, whichever is the lesser;

b. If the tax due such other municipality has been paid to or withheld in such other municipality, a resident of Washington may claim credit for the amount of such tax paid to or withheld in such other municipality. In the event the amount is not received by the City of Washington equal to such credit claim by reason of tax payment in such other municipality, the taxpayer shall be liable to the City of Washington for an amount by which the claim credit exceeds the amount recovered on such assignment by the City of Washington, together with penalty and interest. If satisfactory evidence is offered, however, the taxpayers entitled to claim covered by the assignment, such taxpayer shall not be deprived of credit therefore because of fault or neglect on the part of the municipality.

c. Assignment of any claim for refund to which a Washington resident may be entitled from other municipalities shall be tentatively accepted as payment of that portion of Washington income tax represented by such assignment; provided, however, should an overpayment result in the credit allowed by reason of such assignment has been accepted for payment by such other municipality.

B. Non-residents of Washington:

1. When a non-resident of Washington is subject to the tax imposed by this ordinance and is also subject to tax on the same

Gadfly goes after corporations

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer
CINCINNATI (AP)—Jeremy Rifkin is a bicentennial gadfly.

As one of the leaders of the People's Bicentennial Commission, he is dedicated to making life miserably for many of the nation's top business executives.

At this point, Rifkin admits his privately funded group is making only a very small dent in the issue of corporate corruption, but that small dent has caused some furious reaction.

He claims a letter to the families of 8,000 corporate executives caused one businessman to issue a 3 a.m. memo to his stockholders and caused others to raise a cry to "Get those groups of radicals."

"They're disturbed that we're able to do these things," said Rifkin. "When we announced that we were doing a poll using the Hart Research Associates, they were upset because those were the

same people who had done things for them."

All of the reaction hasn't been negative. "We've had letters from some families who say they've heard more talk at the country club on the subject of corruption than they have in 10 years," he said. "We've had letters from wives of company presidents who think it's a good idea."

Rifkin believes that there are many people who think what the group is doing is a good idea, but were previously too afraid to say so.

"A lot of working people are very concerned about the corruption that is going on where they work," Rifkin said. "They're secretly just getting a kick out of what we're doing."

Employees can get more than a kick out of the group's latest effort. To celebrate National Secretaries Week, Rifkin's group Monday sent out letters to the top secretaries of 500 of the top businesses in the country.

The letter offers a \$25,000 award for information leading to the arrest, conviction and imprisonment of employees who are participating in corporate corruption.

"We've already had inquiries about our offer," said Rifkin, who said the group has enough money to pay off on two rewards.

The group next is going to turn its attention to presenting an alternative to a media campaign on the free-enterprise system.

At the same time the campaign is

being unveiled today in New York, Rifkin said he will be unveiling a counter-campaign.

Rifkin's hopes his ultimate alternative will arrive July 4, when he is predicting more than one-quarter million people will be in Washington, D.C., for an "alternative bicentennial celebration."

"Americans have always wanted a choice," said Rifkin. "They've got different kinds of aspirin. Now they've got different kinds of bicentennial celebrations."

Rifkin hopes that his rally will build on the success of a gathering last April at Concord, Mass., and that it will present an impressive contrast to the official Bicentennial celebration in Philadelphia.

"It'll be interesting to see the contrast between the two events," he concluded. "If the sons and daughters of liberty came back today, we think they'd be much more comfortable at our rally."

4-H roundup club

By JEANNIE ANDERSON
4-H Program Assistant

Nearly all of us like to exert our individuality... be different. You and your 4-Hers can do it - put your personalities into almost any project or activity, whether decorating homes or rooms, making sale items for fund-raising drives, customizing ready-made clothes, or whatever.

How? Through applique, simply decorating large pieces of material by applying smaller pieces. Traditionally the smaller pieces are sewn in place. But new, heat-sensitive, adhesive-backed fabrics let you drop the sewing part if you want - just iron on and go!

Sound simple? It is. And nearly anyone - boys and girls, youngest to oldest 4-Hers can enjoy applique. All they really need is imagination.

How about making a bright 4-H club banner for your meeting room, or to hand at school and community events

where 4-Hers participate. Or, 4-Hers enrolled in home improvement projects might coordinate curtains and bedspreads to personalize their rooms, with applique designs reflecting their interests and feelings. And what teen (or pre-teen, for that matter) wouldn't love a uniquely mod, applique denim jacket, with accompanying decorated blue jeans, slacks, skirts, shirts?

Your 4-Hers can complete any of these projects and more, employing a few simple, basic techniques.

To begin an applique project, you'll need a base, placemat to bedspread, a design idea, fabric scraps, brightly-colored threads and sewing tools.

Buy design patterns in department or variety stores. Or better, improvise your own. Keep shapes simple, though. A basic idea source for improvised patterns is a beginner's coloring book. Shapes are large and extremely simple.

If you elect pre-drawn designs, you'll still sense creative satisfaction from choosing materials, positioning shapes on your base fabric and adding embroidered details. Generally, use more than one color in a design. Mix fabric scraps, smooth textures, nubby ones - leather, lace, burlap, anything. The more outrageous your combination, the more fun your project.

Once they see the "neat" things they can create so easily, they'll delight in learning appliques more complex forms.

It is worth trying, since it yields rapid results, which keep young 4-Hers interested. Call the County Extension Office at 335-1150 to learn about an applique 4-H project.

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Piano player admits she is a little bit backward

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Frances Fairley, piano player used to be bothered by keeping her back turned on her audience when she played the piano; that is, until she learned to play backwards.

"I've been doing everything backwards since the day I was born," she said. "I don't do anything forward." To play backwards, she has to scrunch herself up under the keyboard so she faces her audience, which is a pleasure conventional piano players don't get.

After she gets under the piano, she reaches for the keyboard like a gymnast on a chinning bar. Then with a little wrong-note fumbling, she finds the song, "Twelfth Street Rag."

"I'm not sure how I got started playing this way," she said. "I guess it happened one day when I was dusting

around the piano. I just got to fooling around."

She said she'd been playing backwards about 35 years.

When she plays upright, she uses her whole body.

"But when I'm sitting with my back against the backboard, I only have from my wrist to my fingers. It takes agile wrists to do this."

Frances Fairley has never tried to promote her unusual skill, but gets requests to play backwards from students and listeners who have heard about her from someone else.

"I've had arthritis in my back 25 years so you can imagine how I feel when I get off the floor."

Mrs. Fairley was born and reared in Rutherford, Tenn., and made her debut at the keyboard when she was 4.



FACING THE AUDIENCE — Frances Fairley of Memphis, Tenn., who has been playing the piano backwards for about 35 years, isn't sure how she acquired the unusual skill. She is also an accomplished pianist in the traditional style and has performed all over the South.

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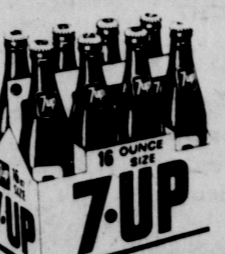
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PLUS DEPOS.

Executor's Public Auction Of One Of The Finer Farms In Central Ohio 176.21 Acres, Union & Oak Run Twp., Madison County Personal Property & Antiques Saturday, May 8, 1976

Beginning at 11:30 a.m.
FARM TO SELL AT 2:00 P.M.

Located 1 mile south of London; 1 mile west of St. Rt. 56; 1 mile south of Xenia Road on the Armstrong Road.

REAL ESTATE

Real estate consists of 176.21 acres, more or less, improved with 2 story modern frame dwelling with partial basement, modern kitchen, den, 2 living rooms one with fireplace, utility room; one-half bath, wall to wall carpet throughout downstairs; 4 bedrooms and full bath up; abundance of walk-in closets; oil baseboard heat; Nu-Sash storm windows on all windows; abundance of shade and barbecue pit on lawn area. This home was remodeled in 1972 with quality material and workmanship, kitchen has abundance of cabinet space. Home is in good condition.

OUTBUILDINGS: Outbuildings consist of 2 small barns, farrowing barn, open shed, poultry house and other outbuildings.

A.S.C. statistics call for 168 acres of crop land balance 100 lot and yard area with average wheat yield 44 bu.; average corn yield 110 bu. Land is in a good state of cultivation with approximately 70 per cent Brookstone, 20 per cent Miami, 10 per cent Celina-Crosby.

This farm has been in the Armstrong family for at least 3 generations and is located in a very good farming community close to good markets, churches and schools.

TERMS: 10 per cent of purchase price payable day of sale, balance of purchase price due upon delivery of Executor's deed on or before June 8, 1976. Taxes to be pro-rated to date of closing. Farm sells subject to present tenant's rights. Purchaser will assume landlord's interest and obligations of the operations of said farm for the crop year of 1976 with the exception of growing wheat which is to be retained by the present owner and tenant. The Executor reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Possession of dwelling given upon delivery of deed. Farm shown by appointment only by contacting auctioneer.

NOTE: A full listing of antiques and personal property to appear in this paper May 5, 1976.

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Two-run 7th gives Tigers win

Circleville drops MT from league top spot

CIRCLEVILLE—The Circleville Tigers scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Friday to knock Miami Trace from first place in the South Central Ohio League baseball standings.

Trace's Stu Foster and Circleville's Biff Bumgarner put on a pitching show. Foster was tossing a two-hitter and held a 2-1 lead going into the seventh. He retired the first two Tiger

batters, but the next four rapped out singles dropping the Panthers 3-2.

Bumgarner went the distance to pick up the win. He pitched a seven-hitter while striking out six Panther batters. Foster struck out seven and walked none.

Both teams went scoreless through the first three innings. Then, Circleville picked up a single tally in the fourth. Miami Trace came back to take the

lead with two runs in the fifth.

Neil Spears opened the Panther fifth with a double, one of his two extra basehits. After Foster grounded out, Rex Coe bunted his way on first and moved Spears to third. Then, Gary English and Allan Conner picked up RBI's with back-to-back singles.

That was all the scoring until the seventh inning, when Circleville won the game on Brian Fath's RBI single with two outs.

The win moved Circleville into first place with a 5-2 record while the Panthers fell a half game behind with a 4-2 mark.

Miami Trace will host Washington C.H. Monday in the next SCOL encounter.

MIAMI TRAVE	AB	R	H	RBI
Coe, ss	4	1	1	0
English, 2b	4	0	1	1
Conner, cf	4	0	1	1
Combs, rf	4	0	2	0
Darling, 3b	3	0	0	0
Bakenhester, c	3	0	0	0
Grooms, 1b	3	0	0	0
Dunn, lf	0	0	0	0
Spears, dh	3	1	2	0
Foster, p	3	0	0	0
	27	2	7	2

CIRCLEVILLE	AB	R	H	RBI
Strawser, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mancini, cf	3	1	0	0
Bumgarner, p	3	0	0	0
Sanders, lf	2	1	2	1
McGlone, 3b	2	0	0	0
Allen, 3b	1	1	1	0
Allison, c	3	0	1	1
Fuller, ss	2	0	0	0
Fath, ss	1	0	1	1
Combs, rf	2	0	0	0
Barthelemas, 1b	1	0	0	0
Hickey, p	1	0	0	0
	25	3	6	3

MIAMI TRACE	000	020	0-2
CIRCLEVILLE	000	100	2-3
Doubles—Spears (MT). Triples—Spears (MT).			
Foster (L)	7	3	6
Bumgarner (W)	7	2	7

Nicklaus pushing Barney

ORLEANS (AP) — Big Barney Thompson is in the toughest position in golf.

He's leading the \$175,000 New Orleans Open.

But the career also-ran isn't completely familiar with such lofty status and the pressure is terrific.

He said he got there only "by a couple of lucky breaks."

His game isn't all he might like it to be.

"My driving was pretty bad," he said.

And looming just one slim stroke behind him is the menacing figure of Jack Nicklaus, the game's most feared competitor.

"Actually, I'm playing very well," an obviously pleased and highly confident Nicklaus said Friday after his birdie-birdie finish had produced a 67 and a 36-hole total of 135, nine strokes under par for two journeys over the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

"I expected to play well this week," Nicklaus said. "It's a carry-over of my preparations for the Masters."

"I drove the ball well. I hit my irons very well. My putting was good."

Thompson, who one-putted 10 times and played his last nine holes in 30 strokes, had a seven-under-par 65 that matched the best score of his three-year career and established the standard at 134, 10 under.

But it wasn't easy for the 6-foot-5, one-time basketball player at Marshall University. He was playing erratically, had bogeyed two of his last three holes and was well back in the pack when he pull-hooked his drive off the 10th tee.



ONE OF 12—Jeff Elliott heads for home scoring one of the 12 Washington C.H. runs in Friday's South Central Ohio League game with Greenfield McClain. Elliott also pitched a five-hitter to get credit for the 12-4 Blue Lion win.

Elliott tosses 5-hitter

Lions pound McClain

GREENFIELD—McClain jumped out to a 4-0 first inning lead Friday indicating that it would be a long day for the Washington C.H. baseball team.

However, Jeff Elliott blanked the Greenfield squad the rest of the way while the Blue Lions were stinging the ball.

and Hamilton drove in runs with a triple and double respectively. The Blue Lion sophomore allowed only one hit the rest of the way.

Lions' five-run third frame. Chris Nelson and Tony Anderson also took turns on the mound for McClain.

Jay Beatty took the loss for Greenfield after pitching two scoreless innings. He was the victim of the Blue

Washington C.H. was coming off a 14-12 loss to London on Thursday. They will return to action Monday against Miami Trace on the Panthers' field.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Pitts	6	4	.600	—	New York	7	3	.700	—
Phila	5	4	.556	½	Milwkee	6	3	.667	½
Chicago	6	6	.500	1	Detroit	5	4	.556	1½
New York	6	7	.462	1½	Boston	6	5	.545	1½
Montreal	5	6	.455	1½	Cleveland	4	4	.500	2
St. Louis	4	7	.364	2½	Baltimore	4	6	.400	3
WEST					West				
Atlanta	7	4	.636	—	Texas	6	5	.545	—
Houston	9	6	.600	—	Oakland	6	6	.500	½
Cincinnati	6	5	.545	1	Kan City	5	5	.500	½
San Fran	6	5	.545	1	Chicago	4	5	.444	1
San Diego	6	6	.500	1½	California	5	8	.385	2
Los Ang	3	9	.250	4½	Minnesota	3	7	.300	2½

Friday's Games		Friday's Games	
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 4,		Detroit 7, Texas 6	
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 5		Cleveland 3, Oakland 0	
Houston 3, New York 1		Kansas City 3, New York 2	
San Diego 5, St. Louis 1		Milwaukee 4, California 2	
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 3, 11		Boston 9, Chicago 2	
innings		Only games scheduled	
San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 3			

Saturday's Games		Saturday's Games	
Cincinnati (Zachry 0-0) at		Texas (Singer 1-0) at Detroit	
Montreal (Rogers 1-2)		(Ruhle 0-0)	
Pittsburgh (Rooker 1-0) at		Oakland (Norris 0-0) at	
San Francisco (Halicki 1-2)		Cleveland (Dobson 1-1)	
Atlanta (Messersmith 0-0) at		Kansas City (Busby 0-1) at	
Philadelphia (Carlton 0-1), (n)		New York (Figuerroa 1-0)	
New York (Seaver 1-0) at		Baltimore (Holtzman 1-0) at	
Houston (Dierker 2-1) (n)		Minnesota (Blyleven 1-1)	
Chicago (Bonham 1-1) at Los		California (Tanana 1-1) at	
Angeles (Sutton 0-3), (n)		Milwaukee (Champion 0-0)	
St. Louis (Falcone 0-1) at San		Boston (Lee 0-1) at Chicago	
Diego (Strom 1-1), (n)		(Forster 0-0), (n)	

Sunday's Games		Sunday's Games	
Atlanta at Philadelphia		Texas at Detroit	
Cincinnati at Montreal		Kansas City at New York	
New York at Houston		Oakland at Cleveland	
Chicago at Los Angeles		Boston at Chicago	
St. Louis at San Diego		Baltimore at Minnesota	
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Celts beat Braves, 101-96

BOSTON (AP) — With John Havlicek sidelined for a playoff game for only the fourth time in 14 years, the Boston Celtics called on two players at varying stages of their careers to pick up the slack.

And that's exactly what veterans Don Nelson and Steve Kuberski did Friday night as the Celtics edged the Buffalo Braves 101-96 for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff.

Nelson, retiring after 14 years as an NBA player and hoping to become an official, scored 22 points, including 12 in a hot first period and four crucial free

throws in the closing seconds.

Kuberski, picked up by his old Boston team after being released by Buffalo last November, contributed 12 points, hitting Boston's first four baskets in the fourth period as the Braves threatened to take the lead.

"Everybody who played in Havlicek's spot went out of sight—Nelson, Kuberski and even Glenn McDonald in the short time he was in there," Boston Coach Tom Neinsohn said. "Nelson got us off to a great start. Then Kuberski did it in the fourth quarter when you gotta have somebody throwing the ball in at that time."

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Expos chill Cincinnati Reds

Sports

Saturday, April 24, 1976
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11

MONTREAL (AP) — Jack Billingham got a pitch a little high, and left fielder Mike Lum did the same with a throw, permitting the Montreal Expos to win a chilly 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in National League baseball action Friday.

The bases were loaded in the Expos eighth when Pete Mackanin got hold of a Billingham offering and drilled it down the line in left for two runs that tied the score 4-4.

But Lum's throw to cut-off man Dave Concepcion at shortstop was high, and Concepcion was charged with an error when he failed to corral the ball.

"The ball was moving around," Concepcion said. "It looked like a changeup to me. I had to jump for it—and I got the error."

The misplay gave Larry Parrish the chance he needed, and he charged across the plate with the winning run.

"I thought I had a chance to drive in a couple of runs and tie the game up," said Mackanin, who committed one of two Montreal errors in the seventh when the Reds scored three unearned runs for a 4-2 lead.

"Billingham had a couple of good sinkers against me the last time I saw him, but I saw him real good today. He got the ball a little on the inside. It was a fastball or a hard sinker that didn't sink."

Don Stanhouse, the fourth Expos pitcher, hurled the last two innings,

setting down the Reds in order to keep them to three hits for the game. Stanhouse got the victory in his first decision of the year, while Billingham, usually a starter, took the loss and fell to 1-2 in a two-inning relief stint.

A sacrifice fly by Tony Perez drove Pete Rose home for a 1-0 Cincinnati lead in the third, but the Expos rebounded on Gary Carter's two-run home run, his first of the season, in the sixth after a single by Mike Jorgensen.

"I haven't been swinging real good—aggressively," Carter said. "But when I got that pitch, I said 'Here it is.' The other guys were getting hits—even Tim Lincecum had two home runs—and I said, 'Wait a minute, I want some too.'"

The Reds chased Expos starter Dan Warthen in the seventh with the help of two infield errors. Cesar Geronimo, who led off with a walk and advanced to third on Mackanin's error, scored from third on Rose's ground ball. Johnny Bench nicked reliever Wayne Granger for a two-run single to account for Cincinnati's other scoring.

Warthen gave up just two hits in his six official innings, a single by Joe Morgan in the first and another by Rose in the third. But the Expos left hander was inconsistent, with seven walks to go with seven strikeouts.

"Sure, it was cold," he said, "but the other guy had to go out there and pitch, too. In cold like that, the team around you keep their hands in their pockets

and they can't be ready for everything. There are errors and you can't get a double play."

Reds starter Gary Nolan, meanwhile, went six innings, giving up four of the nine Montreal hits.

Pat Zachry, 0-0, goes for the Reds today against Steve Rogers, 1-2, in the second of a three-game series.

The Philadelphia Phillies needed their top fireman in the ninth inning and dialed a hurryup call for Tug McGraw.

But instead of fanning the batters, he just fanned the flames.

By the time the smoke had cleared, the "stopper" of the Philadelphia bullpen had walked four batters and had given up a two-run double that provided the Atlanta Braves with a dramatic 6-5 victory Friday night.

"I can't remember when I've been that wild," said the usually reliable McGraw. "I was off...but by just a little bit."

After seeing an almost certain victory turn to defeat in the five-run Atlanta explosion, Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark was just as astounded.

"He was throwing the ball as well as he can," said Ozark. "His pitches were good and so was his velocity. But he was missing—that's all."

The miraculous finish was termed "a 25-man happening" by Atlanta Manager Dave Bristol.

"What a game," said Bristol. "Sometimes you have to play past the manager's mistakes."

Bristol referred to a mistaken lineup card he handed the umpires at the start of the game that listed two shortstops and no starting pitcher. The error wasn't caught until the seventh inning.

In the other National League games, the Montreal Expos beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-4, the Houston Astros trimmed the New York Mets 3-1, the San Diego Padres beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1, the San Francisco Giants whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 and the Chicago Cubs nudged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 11 innings.

Until the ninth inning rally, Atlanta had been handcuffed by Philadelphia starter Jim Lonborg and two relievers. But when Gene Garber opened the ninth by giving up a single and two walks, Ozark called on McGraw.

Astros 3, Mets 1
Cesar Cedeño drove in all three Houston runs and reliever Ken Forsch recorded his sixth save of the young season as the Astros beat New York.

Padres 5, Cardinals 1
San Diego left-hander Randy Jones breezed to his fourth straight victory of the season, stopping St. Louis on four hits.

Giants 7, Pirates 3
Gary Matthews, who didn't hit his fifth home run last year until August 10, belted his fourth and fifth homers of the 1976 season and drove in three runs to power San Francisco over Pittsburgh.

Cubs 4, Dodgers 3
Manny Trillo's two-out single in the 11th inning scored Jerry Morales to break a tie and give Chicago its triumph over Los Angeles.

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Tribe blanks Oakland A's

HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

If Dennis Eckersley had any home town pride he'd stop doing these terrible things to the Oakland A's.

In his rookie season of 1975, the Oakland native beat the A's twice, including a shutout in his first major league start. And those were the only two games the Cleveland Indians captured from the A's. Friday night the 21-year-old right-hander fired a two-hitter as the Indians blanked the A's 3-0 in their first 1976 meeting.

Elsewhere, the Kansas City Royals edged the New York Yankees 3-2, the Boston Red Sox trimmed the Chicago White Sox 9-2, the Milwaukee Brewers shamed the California Angels 4-2 and the Detroit Tigers nipped the Texas

Rangers 7-6. Baltimore and Minnesota were not scheduled.

Eckersley, who had an earned run average of 23.62 and had failed to get past the third inning in his two previous appearances this season, struck out 10 and limited Oakland to singles by Billy Williams in the second inning and Claudell Washington in the ninth as the A's suffered their first shutout in 66 games. Charlie Spikes drove in one run with a triple and scored on Doug Howard's sacrifice fly.

Royals 3, Yankees 2

Buck Martinez homered and Jim Wohlford and Hal McRae contributed sacrifice flies as Paul Splittorff bested Catfish Hunter, 1-3, the only Yankee pitcher to have lost a game this season, in the first night game at rebuilt

Yankee Stadium. Chris Chambliss and Lou Piniella homered for the Yanks.

Red Sox 9, White Sox 2

Home runs by Carlton Fisk and Carl Yastrzemski helped Luis Tiant win his third game without a loss. Fisk's third homer of the season launched a three-run second inning and Yastrzemski's three-run shot capped a four-run seventh as Boston teed off on Wilbur Wood.

Brewers 4, Angels 2

Milwaukee rallied for three runs in the eighth inning, two of them unearned on a two-out throwing error by California shortstop Orlando Ramirez. Don Money opened the inning with a double and came around with the tying run on George Scott's single and Darrell Porter's sacrifice fly. After Sixto Lezcano singled, Kurt Bevacqua grounded to Ramirez, but his throw to first was wild as two runs crossed.

Tigers 7, Rangers 6

Rusty Staub's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning drove in the tie-breaking run after Alex Johnson walked and took third on a single by Willie Horton, who hit a three-run homer in Detroit's five-run second. Texas had tied the score with two runs in the top of the seventh on two-out singles by Juan Beniquez, Mike Hargrove and Tom Grieve and an error by second baseman Jerry Manuel.

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FULL TIME cooks helper. Days. Top
wages. Apply in person only.
Terrace Lounge. 119

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Major
motorcycle manufacturer has
dealership available in W.C.H.
Investment required. Call R.
Sorenson. 1-513-461-5876. 119

WANTED — Reliable babysitter for
3 pre-school children in your
home. Weekdays. Send in-
formation to Box 140 in care of
Record-Herald. 119

PART-TIME help for restaurant and
lounge. Male or female. Over
21. Jefferson Inn, Jeffersonville.
116

EMPLOYMENT

BARBER WANTED — Apply at 226 E.
Court, 8-6. 115

HELP WANTED — service sales and
credit, send resume to Box 138
in care of Record-Herald. 115

WANTED PART-TIME general office
work in professional office. Send
resume to Box 137 Record-
Herald. 119

SITUATIONS WANTED

I AM HOPING to open an arts and
crafts consignment shop and I'd
like to hear from people in-
terested in selling their hand-
made items. Call 426-6008
collect after 3 p.m. 120

TRUCKS

1973 FORD — P.S., chrome wheels,
with wide tires. Carpeted bed
with fiber glass top and dual
headers. Phone 335-6973 after 5
p.m. 121

1966 CHEVY 1/2 ton truck, \$400.
437-7657. 118

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

HONDA 350, 1971, all extras good
cars. Call 335-3326. 117

1975 750 Honda motorcycle, Low,
low mileage. Extra. 335-
4180. 134

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

1968 APACHE camping trailer,
sleeps 6, 4 motorcycle helmets,
1 pick-up tail gate. 437-7464 115

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

1968 CORVETTE convertible.
Beautiful condition. Priced
reasonably. Don't miss this one.
335-2188. 335-3348. 118

A1969 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Impala,
power steering, radio, heater,
\$595.00. Call Midland Grocery
335-1251. 119

1969 CUSTOM CORVETTE, Spoke
wheels, 350 HP, 4 bbl., AM-FM,
headers, TA 50 radials, air
condition, telescopic tilt
steering wheel, 30,000 miles,
tilt front end, lots of extras.
\$4200. 1-513-780-4263. 120

1966 MUSTANG, good tires, runs
good. Automatic (513) 981-
3329. 115

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1964 RAMBLER Wagon. \$50.00.
540 Warren Ave. 119

'68 BUICK LeSabre. Runs good.
335-0478 after 8:30 p.m. 116

1966 VW — Good condition. Mags.
Air shocks. Sharp. Will trade for
larger car. 335-5193. 116

'66 CHRYSLER — Good condition,
\$250. 335-6802. 115

1969 GRAND PRIX — Brown with
white vinyl top. 335-5965. 117

72 Pontiac Grand Safari Wagon,
BP, PS, AC, Luggage rack, AM-FM.
335-2029. 117

'74 PLYMOUTH Duster, auto., AC.
Call 335-1317 after 5 p.m. 116

ROCKWOOD INFLATION KILLERS

TAKE THE HOCUS POCUS OUT OF
BUYING A CAMPER

FOR ONLY
FACTORY INVOICE
PLUS

6%

Factory Invoices
Available To
YOU

20-ft. - \$8518
22-ft. - \$9370

8-ft. - \$1398
10-ft. - \$1625
12-ft. - \$1948

20-ft. - \$3574
24-ft. - \$4203
30-ft. - \$5359

FIFTH WHEELS - 27-ft. - \$5001 29-ft. - \$5478

SEE **RAY FRENCH**
at the **Lakewood Sportsman**

4 1/2 MILES WEST OF WASH. C. H.
ON U. S. 22 & 3

BOATS-MOTORS-GUNS

REAL ESTATE For Rent

RENT OR LAND CONTRACT. 3
bedroom house. Excellent
reference. 335-4444 after 6 p.m.
120

MOBILE HOME Lots for rent. City
Water. 437-7833. 284TF

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS - Large
two bedroom, carpeted. Stove,
refrigerator, deposit. Jef-
fersonville. 948-2208. 112TF

QUALITY 2 bedroom apartment.
Fully carpeted. Stove and
refrigerator. \$140. and deposit.
References. 335-2029. 117

FURNISHED HOME — 3 rooms and
bath (clean). Nice yard. Utilities
paid. One adult. Phone 335-
4055. Deposit. 117

FURNISHED MOBILE HOME. No pets.
Utilities paid. Phone 335-5765.
115

3 room furnished apartment.
Utilities paid. Above Jefferson
Inn, Jeffersonville. 426-6392. 116

FOUR ROOM house. Shower-bath.
Suitable for adults only. \$85.00
per month. Write — stating
references in care of Record
Herald. Box 139. Immediate
possession. 116

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath.
Close downtown. Adults. 335-
4628. 114TF

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

Investment property with fine
return of \$220.00 per month.
This double is all furnished
and goes with real estate.
House in very good state of
condition with new furnace on
one side. Owner needs money
so will sacrifice at \$12,900.00
A real bargain!! Shown by
appointment.

BART MAHONEY REALTORS

335-1557 or 335-1148
724 YONAH ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

3 BEDROOM HOME IN MT. STERLING

within walking distance of
school and downtown. Low
utilities and upkeep. Priced to
sell at \$16,500.00. Shown by
appointment.

JUST LISTED!!

3 Bedroom home with 1 1/2
baths. Living room, dining
room, kitchen with dining
area. All large rooms. Older
home with aluminum siding.
Price? \$18,900.00!!
Shown by appointment.

In the country on landscaped 1/2 acre lot. A-1 condition. This home all carpeted with 3 bedrooms, nice living room, eat-in kitchen, utility room and attached garage. Owner will trade for right property. Can VA. This a foine buy at \$21,500. Shown by ap- pointment only.

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Real Estate DARBYSHIRE A REALTY INC.

WILMINGTON, OHIO

Bumgarner Long Co.

335 7179

19 1/2 FT. 1973 Motor Home, 6631
actual miles. \$7200. 335-1681. 123

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

WAREHOUSE 87 x 22 ft. with truck loading docks plus 2
offices, 2 rest rooms and 3 truck garage near downtown
Wash. C. H. Offered for just \$25,000.

TRUCK TERMINAL on 3 1/2 acres close to Wash. C. H. and
near Rt. 35 by pass. Has 4200 sq. ft. of warehouse with 5 cross
docks, 3000 sq. ft. shop room and 1500 sq. ft. of office rooms as
well as 4 rest rooms.

MANUFACTURING building, new

They'll Do It Every Time



Radiation overdoses probed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Federal investigators were reviewing data at Riverside Hospital this week after they learned that radiation overdoses were administered to about 275 cancer patients, a hospital spokesman said. Spokesmen said that some of the patients had experienced side effects from the overdoses and that long-range side effects could include scarring and paralysis of treated areas. Tom Clark, hospital director of public relations, said three investigators from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission had been meeting with hospital officials as part of their investigation. "I imagine they're reviewing what we've done, the actions we've taken and how we dealt with the initial problem," Clark said. Hospital officials said the cancer patients received the overdoses because of a faulty probe used to measure emissions of cobalt 60 radiation.

The probe is used periodically to measure the strength of the radioactive material. As the cobalt deteriorates with age, hospital officials explained, exposure to patients being treated for cancer is increased in much the same way that a camera shutter is adjusted to stay open according to how much light is available.

When the probe malfunctioned, it permitted gradually larger doses of cobalt radiation to be administered, up to 40 per cent above normal and averaging 21 per cent.

The hospital said the overdoses occurred during a 10-month period from March 1975 to Jan. 30, when the faulty equipment was discovered.

James R. Flynn, senior associate administrator at Riverside, said the hospital had ordered a new probe unit but did not receive it from a manufacturer as scheduled because of a strike.

The faulty measuring device was discovered when another probe was returned after being recalibrated, officials said.

"We had been using this one probe for quite a while," Clark said. "Then the new probe or the calibrated probe came back. At that time we used that one and it measured much different radiation."

Dr. Gordon Taylor, director of radiology at the hospital, said the hospital will follow cases of patients who may have continuing side effects from the overdoses.

He said persons treated when overdoses reached 40 per cent above normal have reported symptoms of mouth inflammation, diarrhea and bowel trouble.

He said long range effects could include scarring of the intestines, weakness, breakdown of skin tissue and, in some cases, paralysis of treated areas.

After the malfunction was discovered, specialists were called in from M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston and St. Lukes Hospital in Chicago for a patient-by-patient review.

Clark acknowledged the possibility that law suits could result but added the hospital has not received reports of adverse side effects from the overdoses. He said the higher concentrations in some cases may have improved a cancer patient's chances for recovery.

Youth Activities

COUNTRY COUSINS 4-H

Lorrie Holloway was hostess to the sixth meeting of the Country Cousins 4-H Club in her home. Prior to the opening of the meeting, she was assisted by her mother in serving refreshments. President Loretta Braun opened the meeting with Kim Chakeres leading the pledges. Safety Leader Lona Fridley reported on "Don't Get Fired" and passed out informative literature to each member. Lorrie Holloway gave a demonstration on "Measuring and Marking Devices used in Sewing."

Mrs. Cunningham reminded the members that their orders for stationery and notepaper are to be turned in by the next meeting. Each girl who sells two dozen will receive a box of her choice. Each member is to report on one of her Cooking or Creative Arts Projects by the next meeting and bring a sample if possible. Members with sewing projects are to bring their patterns and material. The next meeting will be at the home of Carmen West, after school, May 4th.

Following adjournment, outdoor recreation was enjoyed by all. Cynthia Cunningham, Reporter

76 ER'S 4-H CLUB

The 76 er's 4-H Club held its organizational meeting on April 8 at Belle Aire Elementary School. The 13 girls present made the decision to call their club the 76 er's and then decided to work on their program for this year along with choosing what projects they wanted to do. At the 76 er's second meeting officers were elected. Allyson Rice will serve as president; Amber Haines, vice-president; Vicki Vrettos; secretary, Missis Price, health leader; Jan Thompson, Safety leader; and Jody Huffman and Susan Wilson, recreation leaders.

A demonstration was given by Jody Huffman, Kim Dye and Susan Wilson on how to fry hamburgers. Another demonstration on how to set a table properly was given by Susan and Jody. Susan served the refreshments.

PONYTAIL

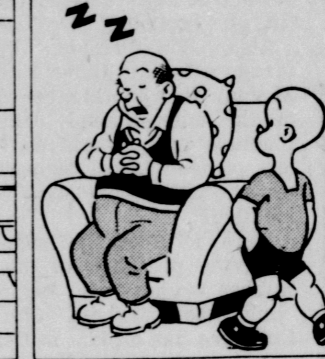
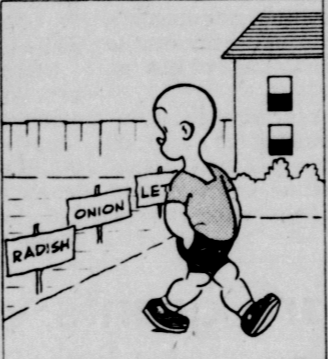


"Daddy, may I invite Donald over? He had a bad day in school, and it takes a lot of FOOD to cheer him up!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



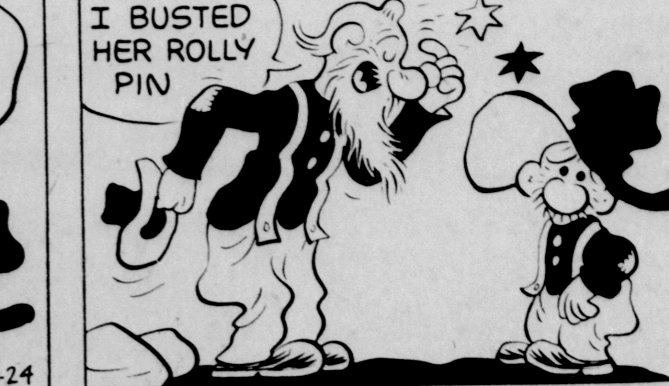
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Blondie



By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

A One-Way Street

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 2
♥ K Q 8 6
♦ Q J 7 3
♣ A 7 5
WEST
♠ J 8 6
♥ 9 3
♦ A 10 9 4
♣ 10 8 6 3
EAST
♠ 10 9 7 5 4 3
♥ 7 5 4 2
♦ —
♣ J 9 2
SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ A J 10
♦ K 8 6 5 2
♣ K Q 4

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 ♦

Opening lead - three of clubs.

One trait that distinguishes the expert declarer from the run-of-the-mill declarer is that he does not relax his vigil in the so-called easy hands. The expert constantly worries about what will happen to him if the adverse cards are distributed unfavorably.

Here is a typical case where it would be easy to go wrong. Let's say South wins the club lead with the king and leads a low trump. West follows low and dummy's jack wins, East showing out.

This is the end of the road for declarer because, sooner or later, he must lose two trump tricks and go down one. He could attribute this to bad luck, but the fact is that he himself is responsible for losing the slam.

The point is that South can see from the word go that the slam is ice-cold if he loses only one trump trick. All his other suits are solid. The only way he can lose two trump tricks is if the suit is divided 4-0.

Such a division occurs in only one deal out of ten, and usually this possibility is negligible compared to other dangers that confront declarer. But here there is no other threat on the horizon, and so South should concentrate on the possible 4-0 division. He should win the opening club lead in dummy and play a low trump to the king.

When East shows out, it is not difficult for declarer to hold himself to one trump loser. West's 10-9-4 can easily be trapped later on.

It is true that the low trump lead to the king would not succeed if East had the A-10-9-4, but nothing could save declarer in that case. A low trump lead from dummy at trick two protects against everything that is protectable.

Winners at the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club Tuesday were J.C. Wright and Mrs. Craig Vandemark with 67. They were followed by Mrs. Susan Ankrum and Mrs. Faith Frazier with 62. Michael Aleshire and Mrs. Jeff Pollard were third.

THAT'S A FACT

DRAWING IT OUT!

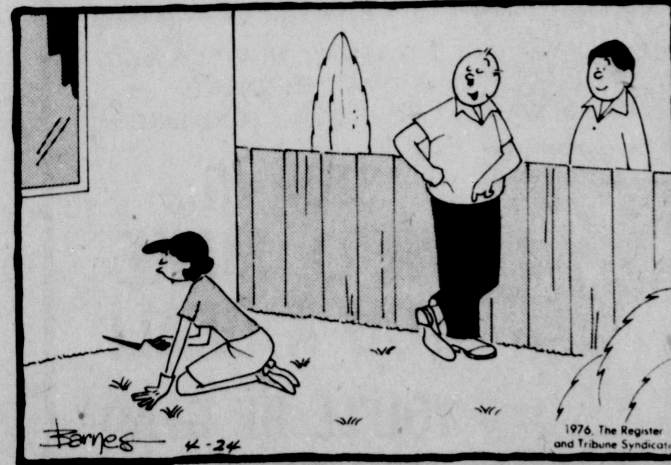
THE LARGEST PAINTING IN THE WORLD WAS "PANORAMA OF THE MISSISSIPPI" PAINTED BY JOHN BANVARD IN 1846. IT WAS 5,000 FEET LONG, 12 FEET WIDE!

NOW YOU SEE IT... NOW YOU DON'T! WE'RE TALKING ABOUT YOUR PAYCHECK AND ITS TENDENCY TO DISAPPEAR SHORTLY AFTER YOU'VE RECEIVED IT. WELL THERE'S SOMETHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT THAT - JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK, SPECIFYING AN AMOUNT YOU WANT SET ASIDE FROM YOUR PAYCHECK TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. AND WHEN YOU NEED IT - IT'LL BE THERE!

NAME THAT TUNE!

THE MOST POPULAR SONG OF ALL TIME (IN ENGLISH) IS "HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU" COMPOSED BY MILDRED AND PATTY HILL. IT WAS FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1936 AND IS COPYRIGHTED UNTIL 1992

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Weeds and gray hairs get the same treatment from Harriet."

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

In Miami Trace School District

Pre-school registration set

Pre-school registration for next year's kindergarten and first grade students in the Miami Trace School District has been scheduled.

Mrs. June Slaughter, elementary coordinator in the Miami Trace School District, said the registration is pre-kindergartens and pre-first graders who are not presently attending classes in the district.

At the kindergarten roundup, stations will be set up where parents will be asked to provide specific information about their pre-school children. Parents will be required to show the child's birth certificate at the registration stations and forms will be distributed at the health stations on which immunization and health records will be recorded. At the transportation center, the location of the child's home will be recorded on a county map. The school district's

psychologist and speech and hearing therapist will be available at the roundup to answer questions.

Parents and pre-schoolers will be given a tour of the building and an opportunity to visit a kindergarten class in session. The pre-schooler will receive a memento from the kindergarten class and parents will receive a kindergarten handbook which will serve as a reference at a later time.

Registration will take approximately 30 minutes, Mrs. Slaughter said. It has been scheduled anytime between 9:30 and 11 a.m. or 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., depending upon the schedule at the school.

Parents are encouraged to register their pre-schooler at one of the roundups in order that plans for the kindergarten program might be made for next fall. Pre-schoolers will be

assigned to report to school on certain days. Materials will need to be ordered. Therefore, attendance at the roundups is important.

The kindergarten roundups schedules are as follows:

Wayne Elementary School, cafeteria, Monday, May 3, 1:30-3 p.m., all parents; Staunton Elementary School, cafeteria, Tuesday, May 4, 9:30-11 a.m., parents last name A-K; Staunton Elementary School, cafeteria, Wednesday, May 5, 1:30-3 p.m., parents last name L-Z; Madison Mills Elementary School, auditorium, Thursday, May 6, 9:30-11 a.m., parents last name A-K; Madison Mills Elementary School, auditorium, Friday, May 7, 1:30-3 p.m., parents last name L-Z; Jasper Elementary School, Wednesday, May 12, 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m., parents name A-K, Jasper Elementary School, Wednesday, May 12, 1:30-3 p.m., parents last name L-Z.

Rubber negotiations in deadlock

CLEVELAND (AP) — Talks in the four-day old strike of United Rubber Workers are in recess for the weekend, but union leaders are busy on plans for an international boycott against the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Negotiations Friday "made some progress" on peripheral issues on a new three-year master contract, federal mediator Gayle Weintraub said, adding that, "a lot of issues, complex issues, remain to be dealt with."

The URW leadership is concentrating

its talks with Firestone in hopes that it was most likely to produce a pact that would be followed by the other tiremakers who are being struck by about 60,000 workers. The other companies are Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich Co. and Uniroyal Inc.

URW and AFL-CIO officials will be busy this weekend in Toronto, Ont., and seven U.S. cities in the first step for setting up a boycott of Firestone products.

Also, URW President Peter Bommarito will be in Geneva, Switzerland Monday when he will meet with leaders of the International Federation of Chemical and General Workers which has pledged strike support. The international group claims six million members.

More international support came from the president of the Japanese Rubber Workers who has pledged an "unlimited strike" on Monday. Firestone has a plant in Osaka.

Before leaving the Friday negotiations, Bommarito agreed with the federal mediator that some progress was made, but added that if Firestone

didn't come closer to meeting what the URW has sought, the URW was likely to start raising its demands.

Firestone's last offer was for a \$1.15 an hour wage increase over a three year period. The URW has demanded a \$1.65 an hour increase during the first year and enough in the rest of the contract for its \$5.50 hourly average to catch up and keep up with United Auto Workers pay. The URW estimated its total package would add 42 per cent to its current package average of \$9.05 an hour.

Many URW workers throughout the country are now drawing their last full paychecks and at many of the 47 plants affected by the strike union leaders were preparing to help members seek food stamps.

Board grants variance

The Washington C.H. Board of Zoning Appeals has granted a variance for construction of a two-family dwelling on Willard Street.

The variance was granted to Roy D. Bailey, 1207 Willard St., who had been turned down on a similar request last month.

The two-family home will be constructed behind the Bailey residence.

Sound system theft checked

Washington C.H. police officers reported that a car was burglarized and a sound system stolen during the early hours of Saturday.

A tape player and speakers valued at \$175 were reported stolen from a car belonging to Dennie May, 1016 E.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	52
Minimum last night	53
Maximum	76
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	63
Maximum this date last year	65
Minimum this date last year	55
Precipitation this date last year	.76

Fair Monday and Tuesday with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs Monday in the 40s north and the 50s in the south. Lows in the 30s, warming by Wednesday to highs in the low and mid 70s and lows in the low and mid 50s.

Mental retardation board approves community plan

CHILLICOTHE — The Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board at its April meeting approved a community plan for fiscal year 1977, which begins July 1, 1976, and ends June 30, 1977.

Included in the plan is continuation of the Scioto-Paint Valley Guidance Center, the Pickaway County Health Clinic, the Pike County Mental Health Clinic, and the Highland County Mental Health Clinic. Also receiving approval for continuation was a five-county pastoral counseling program, as well as the approval of two federal grant applications for drug abuse treatment services.

Programs submitting proposals for federal drug abuse funds were the Pike County Drug Council and the Scioto-Paint Valley Guidance Center. The Scioto-Paint Valley Guidance Center

has requested drug abuse treatment personnel to be added to its satellite clinics, as well as a mental health professional to recruit and train volunteers to man a 24-hour crisis intervention telephone line that will be available to Fayette County residents, toll free.

The budget approved for fiscal year 1977 totals \$669,661, which includes federal, state and local funds. The Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board is responsible for planning and funding mental health programs in a five-county area which includes Fayette, Pickaway, Ross, Highland and Pike counties. Representatives on the board from the Fayette County area are Dr. Robert Heiny, Mrs. Lois Goodson and Dr. Leroy Davis.

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

"Annie Get Your Gun" was fantastic! I want to thank all the cast members, directors, orchestra, stage crew, etc. for a great evening of entertainment.

My only wish is that we could enjoy this type of entertainment more often in Washington C.H. If you are not busy tonight, why not enjoy a musical night

out with "our" kids of Washington Senior High School.

Rachel Marti
512 Columbus Ave.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Jack L. Colwell, 40, of Cable, speeding.

POLICE

SATURDAY — Boyd W. McCallister, 17, of London, reckless operation, driving while intoxicated and driving while under license suspension; Extra W. Gray, 52, of Hoppes Road, driving while intoxicated.

FRIDAY — Russell E. Pollard, 42, of 1335 Washington Ave., making a false statement; Harold L. Gault, 69, of 508 Gibbs Ave., making a false statement; William F. Stolzenburg, 54, of 804 Maple St., making a false statement; Dorothy E. Stolzenburg, 36, of 804 Maple St., making a false statement.

Formerly, Bailey had proposed that access to the new structure be through an alley. The board had ruled that there must be frontage on Willard Street.

Under the approved proposal, Bailey will furnish a 10-foot unobstructed driveway from Willard Street. He will also be required to provide a paved parking area for four cars within the next year.

Temple St., as it was parked in front of Sounds Unlimited, 131 S. Fayette St., between 1:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Kathleen O'Grady, 2673 Worthington Road, told Fayette County sheriff's deputies that after a certain number of acquaintance had left her home around 1 a.m. Saturday, she discovered her purse, jewelry, and watch missing. The items are valued at \$110.

Antennas on the cars of Richard A. Grondalski, Worthington, and his brother John J. Grondalski, of Glen Dale, W. Va., were reportedly broken off by vandals while the cars were parked on the 700 block of Broadway Street. The incident allegedly occurred between 9:45 and 10:45 p.m. Friday.

Reed to retire from gas firm

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Joe E. Reed has announced he will retire May 1 as president and general manager of West Ohio Gas Co.

Reed has been president and general manager for 21 years.

CHAKERS DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ITS MOVIES UNDER THE STARS

NOW SHOWING THRU SUNDAY
HIT NO. 1... SHOWN AT 9:30 P.M.

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMOKING BROTHER

Dom DeLuise Leo McKern
Richard A. Roth Gene Wilder
JOHN MORRIS

HIT NO. 2... AT 8 P.M.

"UNDERCOVER HERO"

HIT NO. 3... FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

"ROSEBUD"

"ME TOO" DRUGS ANGER JUDGE

The Food and Drug Administration was ruled a law violator by U. S. District Judge, June Green. Judge Green said the agency "was acting contrary to the clear statutory directives and its own regulations."

Specifically, Judge Green's decision applied to a suit by Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc., against the F.D.A., because of a generic "copy" of LIBRIUM, which a competitor had put on the market without F.D.A. clearance of any kinds. The decision was against F.D.A. and in favor of Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc.

It is not generally known by the public, or for that matter by many in the medical and pharmaceutical professions, that numerous generic "copies" of brand name drugs have been permitted on the market by F.D.A. after the filing of only a "short-form" notice... without clinical testing or proof of any kind, concerning bioequivalence or bioavailability (therapeutic effectiveness) compared to the brand name drugs of which they are supposedly counterparts.

Creators of the brand name drugs however have been required to furnish continuing proof that their products are both effective and safe... as well as having had to provide years of creative research at a cost of millions of dollars.

Obviously, this failure of F.D.A. to police the quality of "Me Too" drugs has been a distinct danger to the health services of America. No one knows how many lives have been lost because of subpotent or contaminated generic "copies" of brand name drugs. Nationally, tons of generics are used in filling low priced prescriptions every week!

Cheap "Me Too" generics have made deep inroads into prescription pricing... with the public believing it was getting discounts, when, all too often, it was getting untested "copies" of brand-name drugs rather than the real thing.

It is wise to choose your druggist as carefully as you choose your doctor. The right druggist is genuinely dedicated to your health and your life... and he will charge you honestly for the REAL THING.

★ ★ ★

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DOWNTOWN DRUGS

PRESCRIPTIONS • PHONE 335-4440

Open Daily 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Open Sunday & Holidays 8 a.m.-Noon 5-9:30 p.m.

INTRODUCING..... QUALITY!!



THE 1976 LINE OF JOHN DEERE LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS

POWER SIZES FROM 8 to 19.9 HP
DYNAMIC NEW STYLING
HUMAN ENGINEERED FOR COMFORT AND SAFETY

STOP IN...
WE'LL MAKE YOU A DEAL!
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT A DEERE FROM US!!